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The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 37 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

Alan McEwen photos

School woe

JOHN MARUKA, new head football coach at Carmel High School, has had better moments. He buried his head in his hands Saturday in reaction to a Padres' play. Carmel teams scrimmaged at the high school as part of "Youth Day" in Carmel. There was also a parade and activities at Sunset Center to raise money and spirits for CHS. Monday was a very big and very uncertain day for Katie Hogan, 5. It was the first day of school in Carmel. Katie entered kindergarten at Woods School, clutching her Mom's arm as she talks to her new teacher, Sara Harkins. More photos on the first day of school are on Page 7. More 'Youth Day' photos are on Page 10.

Carmel council has more money to give away

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS have agreed they were miserly when doling out grants to service organizations for fiscal 1980-81.

The council apportioned $16,000 in varying amounts to 16 service organizations at its final budget session Sept. 2.

At the council meeting Monday, Sept. 8, Councilman Mike Brown listed seven service organizations that received less money from the City of Carmel in fiscal 1980-81 than a year earlier.

Among the groups, he said, was the Carmel Business Association, which was granted $1,640 or $1,220 less than last year.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said Carmel can afford to give more money to the community service groups.

Council members agreed to reconsider grant allocations to service organizations at their next regular meeting, Oct. 6. In addition, grants totaling $32,000 will also be awarded to cultural organizations at that meeting.

IN OTHER council action:

✓ The first steps were taken toward forming a recreation committee that will study programs and facilities for youths and adults in Carmel.

Mrs. Arnold noted that in 1976 a recreation study was completed which focused on recreation facilities. A swimming pool was listed as a priority, she said.

Councilman Howard Brunn said, "I would hope that somewhere in the process (the committee) considers a full-time

Continued on page 4

opinion

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Piccadilly money

Dear Editor:

The decision of three members of the City Council, Mr. Brown, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Brunn, to buy the Piccadilly property for $393,500 was the most unwise decision taken so far by this council.

That is an awful lot of money. Maybe not to Mr. Brown, Mr. Lloyd or Mr. Brunn, but it certainly is to most of us, and we should have been heard in the matter.

Their criteria seems to be the availability of money and the opportunity to purchase, instead of a critical determination of the need, and without approved plans for use of the land. Nor could they have given adequate consideration to urgent fund requirements truly beneficial to our citizens.

To use almost a third of the city's capital funds to buy expensive real estate before a requirement for it has been determined indicates poor judgment in money management.

People so careless should not be trusted with public money.

Arthur H. Black Sr.
25955 South Mission St.
Carmel

Laiolo praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud the courageous and steadfast actions of Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo in trying to put some sort of a ceiling on the wild spending of Carmel's funds as proposed by his fellow City Council members.

Laiolo is on record as wanting to curb city spending and to direct budget funds to only appropriate areas of need, such as housing for the elderly, etc.

The mayor has consistently refused to endorse the exorbitant purchase of the Piccadilly Nursery property, feeling that such a huge expenditure of city funds should go before the voters and not be left to the discretion of the City Council members alone. Yet, perhaps few of Carmel's residents seem to realize that Mayor Laiolo is facing a constant battle over all fiscal matters with most of his council members, who seem to take perverse pleasure in trying to play the game of "let's thwart Barney."

Laiolo inherited a typically lame duck City Council and we have to remember that two of its members were in the race for mayor and were defeated at the polls by Laiolo. The name of the game seems to be to try to hassle the mayor and vote any way except the way the mayor votes.

This sort of "political roulette" playing is totally unworthy of the City Council, and eminently unfair to the people of Carmel. Laiolo is proving to be the honest and fair mayor that he promised to be in his campaign. I hope that the people of Carmel recognize and applaud the efforts of their mayor, a man who is trying to do the right thing for Carmel under staggering disadvantages and a great deal of totally unfair criticism. I think we all get tired of hearing this criticism, particularly when it happens to be the exact opposite of the coin of truth.

It is awfully easy to blame a mayor for errors in judgment made by a City Council. But Barney is very outspoken about his desire to save money for Carmel, and should not be criticized because he can't always get the rest of the council to go along with his fiscal thinking.

Clare Carey Willard
Route 1, Box 164
Carmel Highlands

Big Sur editorial

Dear Editor:

Commendation on your front page editorial about Panetta's Big Sur bill.

Most effectually you put The Friends of Big Sur in their true light as promoters of misinformation and a scare campaign.

You do well to mention certain prominent Big Sur residents and landowners who support Panetta's bill, Margaret and Nat Owings, Kay Short, Hans and Esther Ewoldson, Roger Newell. There are many others, prominent Big Sur people, who are firm supporters. Immediately these names come to mind, Mary and Will Shaw, Lori and Glynn Lockwood, Nancy and Sam Hopkins.

Now the struggle moves to the Senate. Each of us can do his or her bit by writing to senators, especially Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

We surely hope your editorial will bring many such letters.

Earl L. Moser
Lois L. Moser
Hacienda Carmel

Panetta bill

Dear Editor:

We respect your outspoken editorial on the controversy over federal legislation for Big Sur, appreciate your presentation of the issues and concur with your support of Congressman Panetta's bill (HR 7380).

As landowners, we feel that Panetta's legislation is specifically tailored to the needs and problems of this area, and uniquely responsive to local concerns. The federal role it proposes (in contrast to the Cranston bill) would be supportive, not dominant; the Local Coastal Plan for the Big Sur Coast is the basis for a unified management plan coordinating local, state and national resources.

The real issues concerning planning and preservation for Big Sur have been obscured by the highly vocal, visible and occasionally violent character of the opposition. Reasonable arguments have been upstaged by such tacky tactics as placard-packing pickets and contrived media events; facts have been twisted by misrepresentation and jingoistic hysteria. The campaign of fear, smear and hearsay reached the pits in the unconscionable abuse directed at Ansel Adams, whose stature as an artist is equalled by his dedication to the physical preservation of the splendors his camera has framed.

The Panetta legislation may be the last, best chance for self-determination in shaping the future of the Big Sur Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd
Garrapata Ridge

Ret oracle

Dear Editor:

As a former reporter for this newspaper and Radio Free Europe editor, and currently a political speechwriter for a local State Assembly candidate, I share Dorothy von Meier's exasperation with rhetorical incompetence.

In her pithy letter in the Aug. 28 issue, she railed against the "incorrect grammar and redundancy" that so often spill unchecked from the lips and pens of politicians. She wondered — with justification — whether she could "bear an additional 2½ months of campaign rhetoric."

Unfortunately, my admiration for her brave attack was diminished when she asked: "Why do speakers use the incorrect connective linking pronoun as in 'The man that said that?' "

Oops! Her phrase "connective linking pronoun" is itself periphrastic, i.e., redundant; a pronoun that connects is the same as one that links.

Even if there could exist some substantive lexical difference between "connective" and "linking," the laws of accepted usage would compel her to place a comma between the two terms. The absence of a comma would indicate that "connective" modifies "linking" rendering "connective" an adverb, which it cannot be: The adverbial form is the cumbersome "connectively."

Ms. Von Meier concludes by suggesting that "Edward Newman's book *A Civil Tongue*" be "required reading." Although Edwin—not Edward— Newman wrote that book, I suggest that Ms. Von Meier and interested readers and aspiring politicians move on to other, seminal tomes. I suggest Henry Fowler's *A Dictionary of Modern English Usage* and *The King's English;* Eric Partridge's *Usage and Abusage,* and Margaret Nicholson's *Dictionary of American English Usage.*

In the meantime, Dorothy, welcome to the club.

Keith Yates
298-B Watson St.
Monterey

Pine Knots:

Should the city keep Piccadilly?

THE CITY COUNCIL voted Aug. 25 to purchase a 4,000 square-foot lot on Dolores Street for $393,500. The property once was the site of the Piccadilly Nursery.

Even though several members of the council stated that they would have preferred that the people vote on the question, they said they decided to go ahead anyway because the owners of the property demanded immediate action.

At this writing, nobody knows what will be done with the property. Added costs to the taxpayers will come when structures are built. Additional costs will accrue for maintenance and repair.

The controversial action has stirred angry debate in the village. Although the council has purchased the property, it can always sell it — if the people tell them to do it.

The deadline for inclusion on the November ballot has passed, but the question could be debated and then voted upon in the spring elections.

Your opinion is being solicited. The results of the questionnaire survey below will be published in the *Pine Cone* and made available to the City Council. Please take the time to fill it out.

☐ **YES.**

I think the city should definitely buy and keep the property. It will provide valuable open space in the commercial district. We can always decide later exactly what we want to do with it.

Comments: _____

☐ **MAYBE. LET'S VOTE ON IT.**

I would like more information before I make up my mind. Exactly what will be done with the lot? How much will it cost? What will be the cost of maintaining the property? Are there better uses for the money?

Comments: _____

☐ **NO.**

There are many other important needs in the community that could be helped if we used the money for those purposes. Funds are needed for youth and senior recreation programs. We need more low- and middle-income housing. There are other programs that could enhance the quality of life here more than owning a lot on Dolores.

Comments: _____

☐ **NO! NO! LET'S RECALL THE COUNCIL!**

I'm outraged! Buying that property is a horrible waste of taxpayers' money. The city should stay out of the real estate business. If we don't get a chance to vote on it, we ought to recall every councilman who voted to buy it.

☐ **I WANT TO WORK ON AN INITIATIVE PETITION CAMPAIGN TO MAKE SURE THE PEOPLE HAVE A CHANCE TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION NEXT SPRING.**

Name_____ **Mail Address** _____

City_____ **Zip**_____ **Phone**_____

Please fill this out and mail to the *Pine Cone*, Box G-1, Carmel 93921

The Carmel Pine Cone

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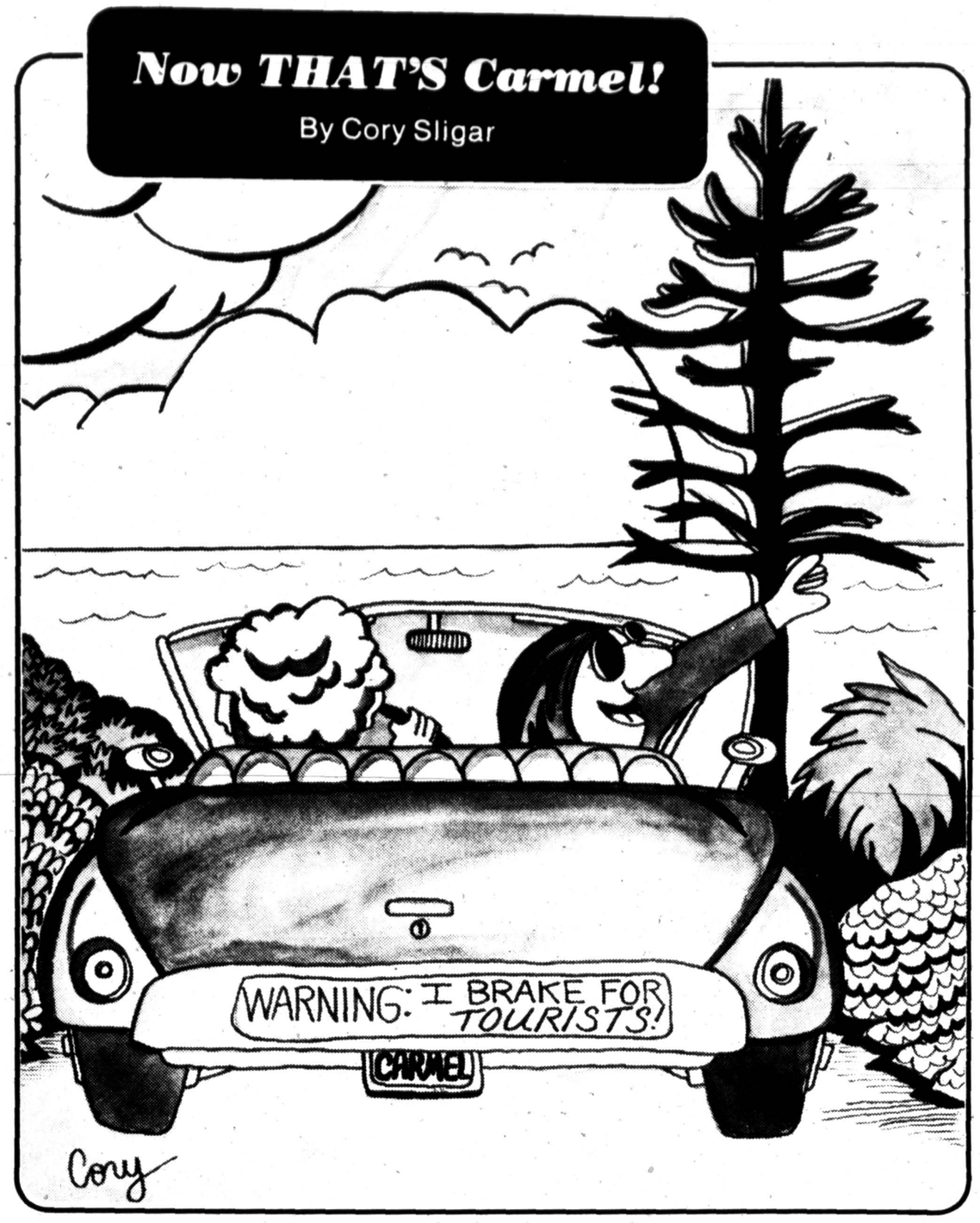

Now that the budget is completed, it's time to get back to work

By BARNEY LAIOLO

mayor's report

NOW THAT BUDGET sessions are finished, we can settle down at work on many of the projects that are waiting for attention.

I refer to the General Plan and the preparation of the necessary requirements for putting this into action. We also have to consider the formation of a committee to organize our recreation program. There is work to be done towards the acquisition of the much needed corporation yard for the Street and the Forestry departments.

•

THE GAS STATION situation has not been forgotten, and a renewed effort is being made to solve this situation.

Serious consideration will also be given to the parking needs.

•

I HAVE PRESENTED to the City Council a new plan for a restroom at Mission and Sixth by the bus stop.

The plan includes weather protection for people waiting for the bus. I have been informed Monterey Peninsula Transit may cooperate with the city in the construction of this much needed facility.

•

THAT SEEMS like enough to be involved with at this time, so I'll close by sharing with you the thoughts in the poem below, the author of which I have been unable to determine.

The Man in the Glass

When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father, mother or wife
Who judgment upon you must pass;
The fellow whose verdict count most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people may think you a straight-shooting' chum,
And call you a wonder.ul guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum—
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please . . . never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear up to the end.
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of life
And get pats on your back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears,
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

Smilin' on,
Mayor Barney

It's getting hotter in Gwen's kitchen because the political pot keeps boiling

By GWEN

letter from gwen
the other side of the grapestake fence

IT HAS ONLY BEEN four months since our new mayor and the tenderfoot Councilman Lloyd were sworn into office and already time is running out on both of them.

They were supposed to add new life and dignity to Norberg's divided council. We were promised a new continuity, meetings that ended at a decent hour and a council that dealt with issues, not personalities. What we have gotten adds up to a great round zero.

Councilman Lloyd seems frozen in space, unable to make a decision without a sign or nudge from the other two (Arnold and Brunn) that make up our own Bermuda Triangle. The mayor sits amid his campaign promises and makes futile attempts at conducting some kind of meaningful council meetings. When issues aren't resolved the way he thinks they should be, he has a temper tantrum and writes newspaper columns damning the whole council.

•

HERE AGAIN I see an almost ludicrous lack of taste and judgment as suggested in my column Aug. 14.

The budget sessions were a disaster; they showed the council at best naive, at worst, arrogant. When they were at a loss for an answer, they coughed a lot, drank coffee and then amid lots of *hemming and hawing*, referred all questions to the city staff who had done all the work. If the council manager form of government has a flaw, it is that all too often it has difficulty explaining itself to the public. Because the elected council members depend so heavily on non-elected bureaucrats for the actual making of policy, the council often doesn't really understand what it's talking about when it comes time to explain things to the public.

There is a smoldering suspicion among many of the townfolks, stemming from the fact that they are feeling confused and ill-informed, that the elected officials all seem to be doing "their own thing." There is a lack of solidarity, unison and respect in and about the council. The actions of the Norberg council pale by comparison with what we have *now. It is high time this council got out of the* business of being full-time fools and into the business of being leaders with dignity. Try it, you'll like it!

•

I MISSED the joint meeting of the council/Planning Commission. (We took our annual tour of the wine country. It was even more beautiful than I remembered.) However, I understand the mayor got a little hot under the collar about yours truly and the statements about him in this column.

In response may I say, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

A tad more about public restrooms, catnip and doggie doo in the street

By BEN

view through a grapestake fence

IN ANSWER to the Carmel Plaza letter stating that I was quite wrong in my remarks regarding their "public" restrooms being so despicable, my information was from six years of personal attendance (as needed).

And regarding the "ladies," constant comment from seven tenants of the Plaza over that same period of time — who never once saw the "eight-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week attendant," although it was part of their "common area maintenance" charges over and above the rent that supposedly paid that salary — also backs up what I said.

If the restrooms were so well supervised and cleaned very hour, then why did these same tenants make use of the restaurant facilities in the Plaza instead? And if the city is now supposed to foot the bill, are you going to give a rebate to the tenants? Did you give a rebate when the portable toilets were used?

•

OPEN LETTER to dedicated Massachusetts reader:

Dear Madam:

Our heartfelt thanks for your continued generosity to "Himself," the cat, with this fresh supply of catnip from your Massachusetts garden.

We do have one question. How do you manage to grow it, as Himself demolishes every plant we put into the ground? I am tempted to enclose that area with wire, but can't stand the thought of the plaintive wails which would then issue from his mouth. Perhaps you can suggest something?

We have also considered just planting so much that even he would have trouble keeping up with it, but I do like my flowers. But more to the point, I cannot quite cope with the idea of a catnip drunk 24 hours a day, that is, unless there is a branch of Catnip Anonymous hereabouts.

In answer to your question of "How I call him inside?," we seem to work on ESP. That is, I think that it's time for him to come in, go to the door and there he is. I haven't been able to decide whether he's reading my mind, or I'm reading his. Only once have I had to go looking for him and that was a night of a brilliant, early-rising full moon. We both stayed out quite a while.

Most heartfelt thanks and a loud meow.

Ben

P.S. Perhaps she should rename him for the Niger River.

•

REGARDING FRANK LLOYD and the dog leash law.

Thanks for trying, and don't give up. I have been an advocate of this for years, and have said so plainly enough. There is no more excuse for lack of responsibility. Yeah, yeah, "freedom."

What it boils down to is for your dog to have the "freedom" to mess up everyone else's place; the "freedom" to endanger other people's lives by dashing into the streets; the "freedom" to frighten or bite children and older people especially; the "freedom" to attack other people's dogs and cats; the "freedom" to make it necessary for ALL of us to pay for an animal control officer (9/10s of whose problems are loose-dog related); the "freedom" to use time and money of City Council, city attorney, etc. in order to force, by ordinance, what SHOULD BE an act of a responsible citizen and animal lover. What is really true is that you want the "freedom" from the responsibility of owning a dog!

Maybe, Frank, you can drum up some support with letters from the responsible dog owners. How about it? Why don't you sit down and write a letter NOW?

•

"THEY" say that loose dogs are a Carmel "tradition."

At the rate things are going, the "Blue Wonder" portable toilets will be a Carmel tradition also.

•

I STILL cannot believe that Piccadilly is worth $400,000 to the residents of Carmel.

I don't blame the Linseys-Lindharts at all. Their property-owner rights have been abused long enough. But I sure do wish that the voters had another crack at voicing their opinion. Then maybe I could say "I told you so!"

•

ANOTHER THING that I can't believe is that the city budget DID go through with a $50,000 allocation for consultant fees on the Master Plan.

That some outsider should come to Carmel and be paid to lay out our future is incredible. We have enough talent here in this town to do the job, either free, or at least, to keep the money at home. And I don't mean just talent, but EXPERTISE. Take the new appointee to the Building Appeal Board. He's not only qualified, but has offered, and he's just one good possibility.

What's the matter, council, can't you see the forest for the trees?

•

HOPEFULLY, the recent issue on the elderly will stir up strength for making second kitchens legal.

Even if half of them qualify on resident-owner, or partial safety code grounds, that's one heck of a lot more than we have now. Once again, we have pussy-footing politicians.

•

O.K., BARNEY.

Keep on with your smiling. Your premise was right—the voters could have settled things on Piccadilly last year IF the wording on the ballot had been right.

Last year, the owners kept saying that the price would be $400,000, but nobody wanted to believe them. Now I bet a lot of Carmelites are pretty sore about the whole thing. And by the way, Barney, good for you to not sign the papers!

•

I THINK that Barney is now beginning to feel just about how David Hughes felt.

Four to one, four to one, four to one. It's beginning to sound like the same old drumbeat.

•

CITY ATTORNEY George Brehmer must be well pleased at the chiding given about "all of Carmel's lawsuits" being such a thorn in the side of Carmel Valley growth.

When you spend that many hours and days at a task, it's nice to know the effort is successful.

the village

The old tale of Patterson's beach still has no ending, but stay tuned

By JOANNE HODGEN

AFTER TAKING one step forward toward construction of four homes on his beach front property, owner Jack Patterson must pause until the next meeting of the Carmel City Council in October.

The council voted 4-0 at its meeting Monday, Sept. 8, to postpone a decision on giving concept approval to the Patterson project before it goes to the Regional Coastal Commission. The council wanted to wait until Councilman Frank Lloyd, who was absent, returns.

Patterson, accompanied by his architect Gene Takigawa and attorney Myron Etienne Jr., displayed a model of four homes that would be built on the 32,000 square-foot lot at the west side of San Antonio Street north of Ocean Avenue.

The model was shown to the Carmel Planning Commission Aug. 20 when it voted to draft a resolution that endorsed development of the four homes.

However, the property is "subject to standards for use permits to be developed by the Planning Commission for all beach related properties," according to the resolution.

•

PATTERSON PURCHASED the property in 1965.

The next year he was granted a subdivision permit which allowed him to level the lots, build a retaining wall, build an access and install underground utilities and other improvements.

Then, in 1972, Proposition 20 was passed to protect coastal properties and stopped development.

He was told in 1976 by the Regional Coastal Commission that construction would be contingent on a Local Coastal Plan developed by the City of Carmel. The Land Use Plan of the Carmel Local Coastal Program was rejected by the Regional *Coastal Commission last April.*

At issue was the Coastal Commission's condition concerning recreation, a condition that calls for the acquisition of half of Patterson's land for public use.

Although seven of the 13 commission members voted in favor of the Carmel Land Use Plan, nine votes were needed for approval.

Patterson wants an endorsement from the City Council as well as the Planning Commission before another appeal is made to the Regional Coastal Commission.

However, Councilmen Helen Arnold and Mike Brown objected to the construction of four homes on the property.

Mrs. Arnold said, "I think the kind of people who would buy the house in that locality at higher prices won't like how close the houses are located."

She stated that one building to the rear of the property line and one to the side would be aesthetic.

"This is very special property. If the city had been prudent in years past it would have bought the property," she said.

Though Councilman Howard Brunn agreed that the ideal use of the property would be open space, he said, "There comes a point where a city condemns a property or the person builds on it.

"The city shouldn't stand back and say 'if we can't have it nobody else can have it.' "

•

ETIENNE TOLD THE COUNCIL that since his client has attempted to develop the property since 1965 that his mind is "justifiably on four units."

Orville Golub, a nearby property owner, said he would consider the development of the property an intrusion on the beach.

'I think the kind of people who would buy the house in that locality at higher prices won't like how close the houses are located.'

"At no time has there been a development that extends that far into the beach," he said. Two homes, according to Golub, would be acceptable.

Golub stated that a driveway built before construction was halted is now legally a public access to the beach. No gate should be erected that blocks access to the beach, Golub said.

Mrs. Arnold said a claim by Etienne that few people use the beach property was contrary to her observations.

Patterson said when the parcel was formed into subdivisions the city stipulated that it be "private property, a sign be put up that states it is private property and there should be no trespassing.

"The road was put in with the thought that it would get people in and out of their homes.

"It is private property. It is not public access."

Curfew ordinance is squelched

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL squelched a curfew ordinance it passed unanimously a week earlier when council members blocked its passage in a tie vote at a routine second reading, Monday, Sept. 2.

The council voted 2-2, with Councilmen Helen Arnold and Howard Brunn opposed. Councilman Frank Lloyd was absent.

The council had passed a curfew law Sept. 2, its first reading, that prohibited loitering and wandering by persons younger than 18 in any public place after 11 p.m.

The curfew was in line with others recently adopted or being considered by Peninsula cities and Monterey County.

City Administrator Doug Peterson told the council that editorials in local newspapers had misinterpreted the actions of the city.

"There's no grand program of sweeping the area where there's youth assembling," he said.

The purpose of the ordinance, he said, was to have Carmel conform to other cities.

"There's no desire to go around and check everybody's ID," he continued, adding that the ordinance would be enforced only when necessary.

However, when Councilman Mike Brown moved to approve the second reading of the ordinance, Brunn remarked: "I'm not at all impressed that other areas have it. I'm not going to vote for it."

Brunn and Mrs. Arnold agreed that it was an unwarranted restriction against youths.

The curfew ordinance may be resubmitted to the council when all members are present.

Police, fire workers get 20% increase in pay and benefits

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENT employees will bring home about 20 percent more in pay and benefits now that the city has approved an agreement reached after six months of negotiations.

The City Council voted 4-0 to approve a memorandum of understanding between the city and the Carmel Safety Employees Association at its meeting Monday, Sept. 8. Councilman Frank Lloyd was absent.

Members of the employees association were given an automatic 10 percent increase at the beginning of fiscal 1980-81 in line with a two-year contract that expired in July 1980, according to Chuck August, an employee negotiator.

Added to the automatic raise was $135 a month per safety employee that will make Carmel salaries competitive with other area cities, City Administrator Doug Peterson said.

Salaries for Carmel police patrol officers will be $1,455 to $1,720 a month. Those in Pacific Grove are $1,399 to $1,701, and in Monterey $1,440 to $1,750. Police desk officers, however, earn less in Carmel than patrol officers.

•

MORALE within the Carmel Police Department had fallen due to inadequate safety equipment, officer attrition and low pay, according to head negotiator and Clark. He said that two police patrol officers left the department in the past year after receiving better offers. That represents 20 percent of the police patrol officers, he explained.

Other demands were for safety equipment including a radar unit, handguns, holsters, protection vests and rain gear, according to Clark.

Negotiations proceeded slowly, said Clark, because many safety equipment items were tied in with the budget.

"We had to have a budget before action could be taken on other items," he said.

In August the City Council approved the purchase of 17 four-inch barrel, .38-caliber revolvers plus safety holsters that will cost $3,295.

Police Chief William Ellis said then that the department's long-barrel, K-38 is a collector's item.

A police source said many officers used their own .38-caliber weapons rather than the department's.

Peterson said $30,000 will be transferred from the budget's contingency fund to meet the overall employee package this year. However, figures were not available that broke down the fire and police department budget increases.

According to Clark, the safety employees association represented five fire and about 29 police employees.

The Police Department has the largest expenditure in the city budget, $777,810, up 11 percent from fiscal 1979-80, excluding the $135 raise.

The council also boosted the Police Department size by one parking enforcement officer and one patrol officer. During budget sessions, salaries represented nearly $680,000 of the total budget.

Fire Department engineers will earn incomes of $1,420 to $1,695 monthly.

During budget sessions, Fire Department salaries represented $250,485 of the department's $299,840 budget.

Improved fire safety equipment was not an issue at the negotiating table, according to August. He said the Fire Department must maintain top equipment to maintain a rating for underwriters (insurance ratings). "We're in really good shape," he stated.

•

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS in the employee package are:

- The city will raise life insurance coverage from $10,000 to $20,000.
- The city will maintain the current health, vision and dental program covering employees and dependents.
- A system agreed to last year to hear grievances by employees against the city and for promotion employment procedures will be finalized.

Clark said cooperation between the city administrator and negotiators predominated.

"We had a strong working relationship," he reflected, adding that "at first it's like pulling teeth."

Issues that Clark said he would like the city to address in the future are an improved retirement system and increasing the distance that safety employees are allowed to live from Carmel. The current driving time of 15 minutes effectively eliminates some inexpensive real estate areas, he said.

Clark also noted that a four-day week, 10-hour-day plan approved in a memorandum of understanding last year has not been implemented. He said improved staffing levels will enable the department to begin the plan.

Other monthly salary ranges approved by the city are: fire dispatcher/clerk, $970 to $1,180; parking officer, $1,111 to $1,350; police desk officer, $1,111 to $1,350; senior police officer/investigator, $1,455 to $1,735; desk sergeant, $1,475 to $1,760; and police sergeant, $1,580 to $1,890.

City Council

Continued from page 1

or part-time recreation director."

✓ The council approved a request for a band concert at Devendorf Park Sept. 21 by the Carmel Business Association. No amplified instruments will be used.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said that the CBA was first told that the Forest Theater would be a better location to avoid ruining the grass at the park.

However, Peterson said City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio told him that the park is scheduled to undergo its annual renovation.

Brunn remarked that the city could revive a tradition even if it does trample the grass. "That's what it's there for," he said.

The council agreed and approved the request.

✓ Mayor Barney Laiolo questioned the legality of monitoring tree removal on private property before he voted in favor of a resolution calling for their removal.

"Certain dead trees" on private property considered a "dangerous nuisance" will be reviewed at hearings, according to the resolution.

City Attorney George Brehmer did not recall a similar tree ordinance that was tested in the courts, though he said it "would be upheld as long as the law is equally applied."

✓ The council chose Laiolo to serve as a voting delegate at the League of California Cities annual conference in Los Angeles Oct. 19 to 22. Arnold was designated an alternate.

Because she is uncertain whether she will attend, Peterson or Planning Director Bob Griggs may also serve as an alternate in her absence, the council decided.

✓ Laiolo nominated Carmel resident Richard Bragg to serve on the Carmel Cultural Commission.

Because council members did not have time to review it, an appointment was postponed until October.

Alan McEwen photo

THE PICCADILLY NURSERY site recently purchased by the Carmel City Council for $393,500 contains several shacks which are picturesque but of questionable construction. The 40-by-100 foot lot is on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and 7th.

She fights City Hall and wins

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL'S REPUTATION for throwing roadblocks in front of construction projects is enough to make any builder shake his hammer in despair.

However, one resident who is building an addition to her home at Lincoln and 10th found a sticky building code easily toppled by the Carmel City Council when it met Monday, Sept. 8 for an afternoon tour of inspection and its regular meeting at night.

Sarah Anderson and building designer Alan Williams appeared before the council after she was told by Carmel Building Inspector Ron Warren that the diameter of a proposed spiral staircase was too narrow to meet the city building code.

Williams asked that the required diameter of 60 inches be lowered to 48.

A letter to the city stated that a "lesser diameter will be of better scale for the home." The wall the stairway is to be built near is 10 linear feet.

City Administrator Doug Peterson advised the council that any action it took would apply to other homes.

"If we allow a small diameter stairway, we'll have to allow it for the rest of the city," he said.

There are two exits on the second level of the house in addition to the proposed stairway, according to Williams.

If there were no other exits, Williams said, "I would not modify the code."

Councilmen Howard Brunn and Helen Arnold agreed that the smaller building designs should be encouraged.

"Less is more," Mrs. Arnold said.

To expedite the building project, Peterson said the city staff could "prepare a modification for tonight."

Warren said he could prepare background material for the proposal in less than two hours.

•

JUST TWO HOURS later, an ordinance amending the uniform building code was before the council at its regular meeting.

The ordinance states that "spiral stairways may be installed with clear walking area of 21 inches."

The council adopted the ordinance 4-0, with Councilman Frank Lloyd absent.

Mrs. Anderson may build a spiral staircase 48 inches in diameter when the ordinance goes into effect in 30 days.

She tapes garbage pickups

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL discussed a lot of garbage at its meeting Monday, Sept. 8.

Deborah Smith, who lives on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, complained to City Hall that she had "developed early morning insomnia due to the clangor and clamor of our local sanitation service."

Equipped with a cassette recorder and a 25-minute rendition of a garbage truck and street sweeper, making 6 a.m. rounds, Ms. Smith told the council she would like to have the garbage pickup later in the morning.

After canvassing the immediate area, Ms. Smith said she had gathered 15 signatures on a petition complaining of early morning noise.

•

JIM CARROLL, who owns the disposal service under contract with the City of Carmel, said, "I'll get a call sometimes and will change our route." He added that a complaint inevitably follows at the new location.

He lamented, "Any place you go in Carmel, you're going to have trouble."

Councilman Helen Arnold suggested that he use two trucks in the commercial district instead of one to expedite garbage pickups.

Carroll said he would consider her suggestion and reroute the trucks.

Maggie Hays, a resident of Hatton Fields, said she was representing residents in that area who object to dumpsters stored nearby.

Two years ago, Roscelli Disposal Service made an agreement that it could store dumpsters at property beside the Carmel Mission and next to the baseball field on Rio Road, according to Mrs. Hays.

Monday night, 17 dumpsters were counted, Mrs. Hays said.

She compared early morning decibel levels of dumpsters when they are driven from the yard to that heard by Mrs. Smith. She quipped: "Mine can easily be put in the same category as the Civil War."

She complained of the smell in the area, noting that it is not a garbage dump.

"We live in a residential neighborhood. I don't think we should be submitted to a rat invasion or other pestilence that would accompany a dump," she stated.

City Administrator Doug Peterson was instructed to study the problem and present a report in 30 days.

Tote that leash, lift a scooper, if your dog's a . . .

RESIDENTS who want a leash law to control dogs in the residential district may be barking up the wrong tree.

City Council members have reminded distressed residents that a pooper-scooper ordinance which requires dog owners to pick up after their pets can be enforced in lieu of a leash law.

The council voted at its meeting Monday, Sept. 8, to postpone consideration of a leash law until October.

Councilman Frank Lloyd, who asked that the item be placed on the agenda, was absent.

However, residents who are tired of watching their step expressed their wrath at inconsiderate dog owners.

•

VIOLET COLLETTO, who lives at Fourth and Monte Verde, said she shovels dog droppings from her yard and sidewalks. A neighbor with three dogs allows them to run loose, she said.

Councilman Howard Brunn told Mrs. Colletto that a pooper-scooper ordinance passed by the council holds neglectful dog owners responsible.

"It's illegal. I think if you just did that (reported offender to the police) once, you would keep it under control," Brunn observed.

Joan deStefano told the council, "I don't know how many irate people there are, but I prefer the present situation."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold quipped, "So do the Carmel dogs."

Currently, only dogs in the business district, parks or on the beach are required to be on a leash.

Carmel is the only city on the Monterey Peninsula that does not have a leash law for the residential district.

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A day in the life of the Carmel police patrol

(Ms. Hodgen spent an afternoon last week making the rounds in a Carmel police cruiser.)

By JOANNE HODGEN

A CARMEL POLICE DISPATCHER reports over police radio that a 15-year-old girl with suicidal tendencies has run away from home.

Her mother, the dispatcher announces, said the light-haired teen-ager is carrying a suitcase, her destination is unknown.

"She's a good kid," Carmel Police Sgt. Don Fuselier remarks as he swings the patrol car towards the girl's neighborhood.

If she is spotted by a police officer, she can be picked up and detained at the Carmel Police Station. Her mother can then take her home and patch up their differences.

•

IT'S A SLOW THURSDAY afternoon for the police officer as he drives up and down the streets of Carmel — searching.

Fuselier has been with the Police Department nearly nine years. That, he said, "makes me one of the dinosaurs, I imagine."

He cruises slowly through the southwest residential district, alert for a young girl.

He explains that the day shift, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is usually slow. Most action is on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

Fuselier heads towards Rio Road. His thinking process must shift to the level of that 15-year-old girl if she is to be found.

"If I knew my mother had called the police I wouldn't go through town, I would head towards Rio Road," he says.

The dispatcher informs the officer that the girl has a narcotics record. Fuselier, who knows her, said in this case narcotics is a dramatic word for marijuana.

A cruise along Rio Road and side streets does not unveil the runaway. Fuselier is disappointed.

"I wouldn't want to be an adolescent growing up now in Carmel," he observes. His daily contact with youngsters he says, has revealed that affluence can have a negative effect.

•

IT'S MORE COMMON for a juvenile to be involved in cocaine here than it would in another area," he says.

Fuselier claims that drugs are a common part of the culture now, adding: "A lot of kids are becoming reacquainted with alcohol.

"Parents feel a lot less guilt if they have a child who goes out *and gets drunk rather than one who goes out and snorts* cocaine," Fuselier says.

He noses the patrol car back towards the business district where the police spend the bulk of their time during the day.

He continues to talk about youngsters in Carmel. Though their antics on Scenic Road have drawn the wrath of residents in that area, Fuselier says he has found that "kids from out of the area are the ones who are the subjects of most arrests."

As the patrol car glides by Devendorf Park, long-haired teen-agers suspiciously scrutinize the patrol car.

Fuselier notes that local children use the park as their stomping grounds. Unlike Scenic Road where drinking by 13th Street is common, very little alcohol is seen at the park, he says.

It would be difficult to disguise drinking in the middle of town, he says.

"There's some game playing," Fuselier stated. They will throw Frisbees or stand on their skateboards, which are illegal to use in the business district, until the patrol car comes by then jump off, he says.

"If that's all they have to do they must lead a very boring life," he remarks.

Alan McEwen photo

Sgt. Donald Fuselier finds there is no "routine" day for a Carmel police officer.

THE DISPATCHER reports that the girl called her mother from a restaurant at the mouth of the Valley and told her she was leaving immediately.

Fuselier explains that it is out of his jurisdiction, though he wants to drive to the restaurant. It is up to the Sheriff's Department now.

"It's more moral than legal to leave the city," he observes.

"We've rolled out on a couple of occasions to back up the Sheriff's Department. But the sheriffs have it covered pretty well," he says.

•

HE CONTINUES into the north part of Carmel searching for suspicious open windows or doors. The afternoon remains uneventful.

Fuselier says in Carmel, three days can go by with little excitement "then you can see a baby born."

That happened to Fuselier about three years ago. "We were there right after the baby was born. I'd never seen life that new," he recalls.

'A 12-gauge shotgun is securely locked inside the patrol car.'

Carmel police officers change shifts every four months.

"Your whole way of thinking and your attitude are different on day and night shifts. Policemen tend to get a false sense that criminals only come out at night," he states.

Though Fuselier insists there are no typical days an officer on a day shift often takes reports of burglaries or vandalism on the morning after an incident. Minor traffic accidents usually happen during the day, he said.

But interjected in a routine day, Fuselier observes, can be a burglary or a purse snatching. "An alarm during the day can get the adrenalin pumping," he claims.

"At night the violent crimes go up," Fuselier says, adding, "alcohol related and part victim related (muggings, etc.)."

To prevent crime any city depends to a great degree on the eyes of the public, according to Fuselier. The police, he says, would rather receive a false report than have a neighbor ignore a situation.

"If you catch a burglar chances are you solved a whole series of burglaries," according to Fuselier.

Fuselier describes the gear each patrol car contains. A siren and public address system are often used to pull over traffic violators. A manual siren can be implemented with a flip of a switch and a touch of the horn. There is also a fully automatic siren, a wail and a yelper.

Though many residents complain about the noise of sirens, he said the decibel level is set by state law.

The siren is often used to answer a medical emergency when time is of the essense, he says. Fuselier estimates he has applied his CPR skills six to eight times.

A 12-gauge shotgun is securely locked inside the patrol car. Fuselier says it stands upright as a deterrent.

Each car also has an emergency light and spotlights. A four-channel radio keeps the officers in communication with the station.

In his holster is a .38-caliber handgun, which Fuselier claims is the "least used piece of police equipment.

"A ball point pen is the most used," he quipped.

•

A POLICE DISPATCHER announces that the Sheriff's Department was unable to contact the girl. However, she indicated that the bus depot in Monterey was her destination. The Monterey Police Department will follow up on the report.

Fuselier heads toward an art gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. A stray dog has been reported.

Because the animal control officer is on vacation, the police officers must answer her calls.

This stray dog is a purebred golden boxer.

Fuselier opens the back door of the patrol car and attempts to coax the reluctant dog inside. However, he meets resistance. The dog emits a low grumbling growl.

Fuselier gives the dog a friendly rub on his head and remarks, "Tell you what — you don't growl at me and I won't growl at you."

Finally the dog is lead firmly into the back seat. A grate separates him from the driver and passenger in the front seat.

After a ride to the police station and a bowl of fresh water, an officer from the SPCA takes the boxer to the animal shelter.

Fuselier continues a slow cruise along Ocean Avenue. A confused tourist asks for directions, then is on his way.

The most common question Fuselier hears is: "Where is that 'pig's head' restaurant that Clint Eastwood owns?"

Another tourist asked which way was the ocean, Fuselier recalls, adding he was on Ocean Avenue.

A few minutes later a Scandinavian tourist asked Fuselier how "far it was to the sea."

It was far enough away to merit a taxi in her estimation. Fuselier called one for her and won a fan at the same time.

•

THE SERGEANT was a loan officer before he joined the Carmel Police Department.

He said he prefers the unpredictable job of a policeman to that of a bank employee.

However, he admits there have been situations where he's asked himself what he is doing here.

"All officers at some time are going to be up against a person who doesn't want to be taken.

"A pistol with a two-inch barrel is a killer," he states, adding: "Fear reaction doesn't usually come until after the fact."

Fuselier's shift has nearly ended. The young girl still has not been found.

He says again, "She's a good kid."

You, too, can ride shotgun with police

THE CARMEL POLICE Department Ride-Along program offers curious residents a chance to observe their enforcement officers in action whether on a routine patrol or apprehending a burglary suspect.

Persons of all ages are welcome. Those younger than 18 must have the consent of parents, though everyone must sign a waiver absolving the department from legal resonsibility in case of injury.

There are a few rules to follow:

A rider must not become physically or verbally involved in any incident that the officer is investigating.

A policeman cannot be distracted while talking to or questioning someone.

Equipment inside the patrol car may not be touched.

Phone the Carmel Police Department for further information at 624-6403.

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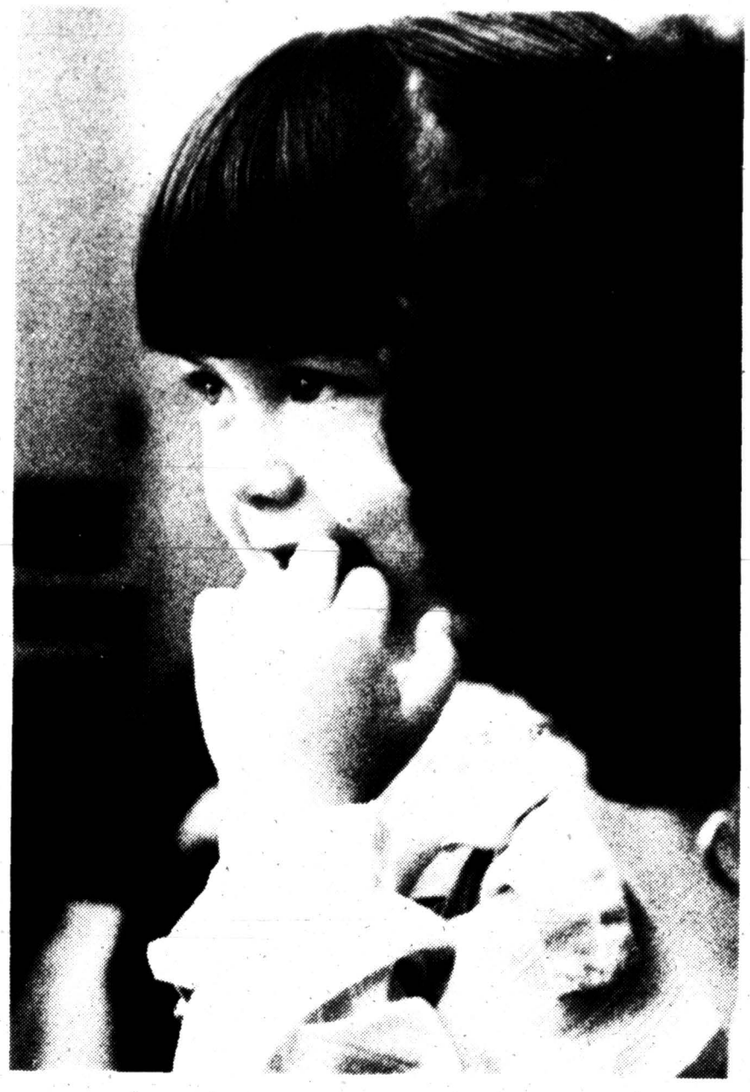

Blue Monday

Monday was back to school in Carmel and the first day of public school ever for children entering kindergarten. Pam Johnson (above) 5½, wasn't too sure how things would be her first kindergarten day at Woods School. Her mother, Joyce, brushes away a tear, Pam settles down and breaks into a smile to her mother's delight. Zhauleh Meheen (below) is a bit apprehensive for her first day of kindergarten at Woods School. The two youngsters (right) are getting a taste of things to come as they look at a sign at Woods School. They are Katie Irish, 3½, and her brother, Ryan, 1½. Their sister, Kelly, was also spending her first kindergarten day at Woods School.

Alan McEwen photos

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Teachers, school district hammer out final pact; 8 percent raise included

By JOANNE HODGEN

AN ELEVENTH-HOUR AGREEMENT has been hammered out between negotiators for the Carmel Unified School District and Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) that will give teachers an eight percent raise and increased retirement benefits.

Negotiators met during two marathon sessions Sept. 3 reaching a tentative agreement at 3:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 4.

The school board ratified the contract Friday, three days before school was to open.

ACT requested 15 percent, while the district offered 6.5 percent during the past months of negotiations, which began in April.

The raise includes a 0.6 percent increase in fringe benefits and a change in the pupil-teacher ratio.

Bill Rand, superintendent of schools, said the ratio will remain at 27 to 1 at the elementary level, but increase by one in grades six to 12. In the 1981-82 school year, the ratio will increase by one at the elementary and secondary level, rising to 28 to 1 and 29 to 1, respectively.

•

IMOGENE SPEISER, head negotiator for ACT, said middle and high school teachers agreed to take more students "to encourage a better ratio and quality education at the lower levels."

In a voice vote Friday morning, teachers, counselors, librarians and others represented by ACT accepted the district proposal, though an official ballot vote had not been scheduled at press time.

Most teachers were pleased with the agreement, according to Mrs. Speiser. Fewer than 10 of about 80 teachers at the meeting voted against the contract.

At an ACT session Sept. 3, teachers were asked by negotiators what they would accept before they walked out, said Mrs. Speiser. A majority of teachers are now satisifed, she said.

Before the final contract was to be ratified, Mrs. Speiser said Friday they would "wait to see what happens with the classified employees (those who do not have a teaching certificate)."

However, she said Monday that ACT had not been asked for specific support by the classified employees thus the teachers' organization is "not going to hold up on ratification because of them."

The contract will be printed and distributed to the schools next week for teachers to review before votes are cast, according to Mrs. Speiser.

•

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE negotiations, which began in April, were to have resumed yesterday.

Bob Zampatti, business manager and a negotiator for the school district, said, "I'm certain classified employees will look at the settlement we have reached with the teachers as a sign that the 6.5 percent offered is liable to go up."

Mrs. Speiser said teachers would not accept a 6.5 percent increase with the cost of living at 15.4 percent in Northern California and teachers in nearby districts receiving substantial raises.

"We felt we helped subsidize public education in the district last year," she said. "We can't subsidize public education out of our family's paycheck."

ACT requested nine percent last year, while the district offered 4.1. School district and ACT negotiators agreed on a five percent raise. That would have included an additional two percent at the end of the 1979-80 school year if enrollment and budget reserves remained at the expected levels. Reserves, which were at $212,000, declined and enrollment dropped.

Concessions made by the school district, Mrs. Speiser said are an indication of good faith. Improvements in working conditions requested by teachers were granted which, she explained, "doesn't cost the district any money."

More short school days for conferences between elementary school teachers and parents were demanded. Last year only four days were allotted. Grade school teachers were granted 10 this school year.

Zampatti said the mood at the negotiating table "was one of give and take and eventual cooperation and agreement."

According to Zampatti, the salary and benefit increase would require that an additional $242,000 be cut from the budget or financed through reserves. Salary and benefits represent about $3.7 million of the $6.4 million school budget.

The school budget will be adjusted by the school board later in September, Zampatti said.

•

TEACHERS' SALARIES will range from $12,902 to $26,067.

Zampatti said the district compared salaries of Carmel and five other districts in the area to determine the salary schedule.

"We looked at top teachers' salaries and benefit cost," he said. "We came out second highest on the chart." The highest pay schedule is at Salinas High School, he stated.

Retirement benefits were improved to encourage teachers at the top salary scale to retire.

Retired teachers will receive full dental coverage up to age 65. Medical insurance is currently provided through Blue Cross.

Superintendent Rand said the district also adjusted the number of days a retired teacher can work for the district.

"If a teacher retires at age 50 to 55, he could work for the district as a substitute up to 30 days," Rand said.

The older the teacher at retirement, the fewer the work days are allowed, he explained.

The contract will be a two-year package, according to Rand.

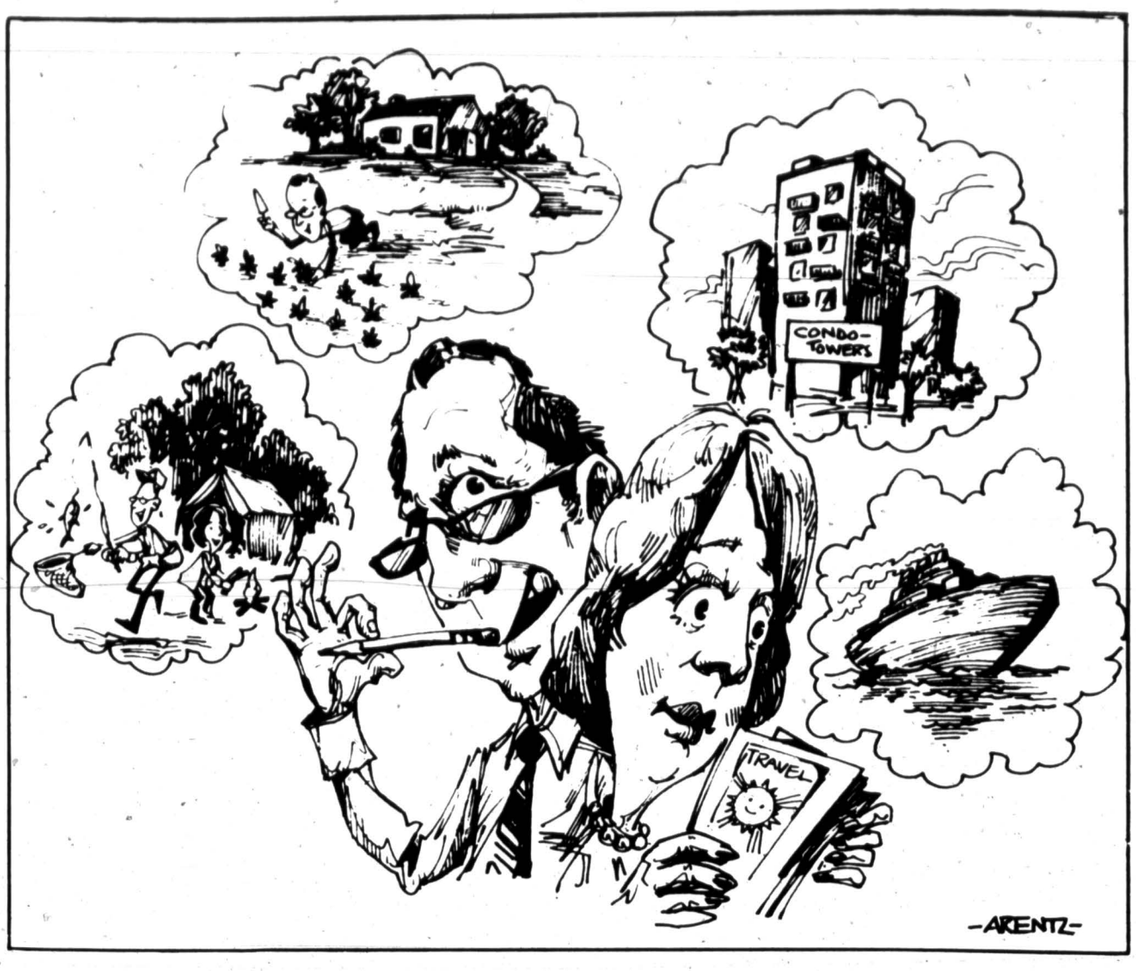
The reopener for the school year 1981-82 will be limited to salaries, fringe benefits and school calendar, and each party may reopen one additional provision in the contract, he said.

That does, however, leave major points to be negotiated next school year, but Rand said it will eliminate wrangling over "technical language."

In 1981-82 school year, everything will remain "status quo" except for those items, according to Rand.

Mrs. Speiser said she "wanted to see a smooth opening of school with the new school board and new superintendent.

"And, we're happy with the results for the kids."



Age 55 may be too late to plan for that comfortable retirement

PEOPLE OFTEN don't plan for retirement until they reach 55.

But by then it's too late to do it right. According to the California Society of CPAs, you should begin arranging for retirement while you're still in your 40s — when there's time to build an adequate retirement income.

You will probably need 60 to 70 percent of your last working year's income for comfortable retirement. So, if you are now 40 and earning $20,000, you'll need an annual retirement income of something like $45,000 in 25 years.

The first step in retirement planning is setting goals. Ask yourself how you'd like to spend those years. Where will you live? In a retirement community, a condominium, your present home? How much income will you need if you want to travel? Would you or your spouse work part time?

Begin by projecting a budget, based on your living plans. Add up any retirement income already in the works, such as Social Security, employer pensions, annuity payments and interest or dividends from investments you plan to keep. Compare that total with your probable expenses.

There will probably be a gap to fill, so now is the time to plan to build a cash pool for use as retirement income. For instance, if you can accumulate a cash pool of $50,000 over the next 25 years and invest it at 10 percent, you will be able to withdraw 10 percent a year — $5,000 — indefinitely. If the money is invested at 6 percent, an annual withdrawal of $5,000 will deplete the fund in 16 years.

Are there any investments you can sell at retirement? What about proceeds from the sale of your home (for federal tax purposes at 55 you are exempt from up to $100,000 gain on the sale)? You may want to cash in your life insurance at retirement and use the money if you have no dependents or if your spouse will have enough income if you die.

If you are not covered by a pension plan where you work, then an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) can provide a good tax benefit for you now, and a solid retirement fund for the future. That money will not be taxed until you use it and you may then be in a lower income tax bracket.

If you are 40 when you start an IRA plan with an interest rate of 7¾ percent, and you contribute $1,000 every year, you will have contributed $37,000 at the end of 25 years — but the fund will be worth $121,604. That calculation is based on an annual contribution made in January of each year. If you wait until December, the total will be $112,420. That's a difference of more than $9,000 — simply based on careful planning.

•

IF YOU WORK for a corporation or government with a pension plan, you may be provided with 30 to 50 percent of your working income at retirement. Here's an example of an average non-contributory pension plan. Let's say you are 40 and earning $20,000 and you plan to retire at 65. In the next 25 years, if your income increases modestly, you may be earning $65,000 before you retire. Your benefit may be based on your "high" earnings, usually the average of the last five years of employment — or about $61,000. If your pension plan "integrates" with Social Security, your annual retirement income will be $24,000 — or $2,000 a month. That is about 40 percent of your pre-retirement income. In addition, you may qualify for some Social Security benefits.

There are insurance plans such a deferred or immediate-pay annuities which provide lifetime income at retirement. Interest rates on deferred annuities tend to be low, so saving that way over the years is usually not as prudent as saving or investing your funds at higher rates.

You can buy an immediate-pay annuity for a lump sum when you retire, and the insurance company will guarantee you a specified monthly income for life. That type of annuity makes sense if you're worried that your capital won't see you through your old age, or if you come from a long-lived family.

At retirement, you could also consider a "reverse annuity" obtained by borrowing against the value of your house. With your property as collateral, you receive a series of monthly loans for 10 to 15 years, depending upon life expectancy.

Review your retirement plans as your life situation and earnings change. With Social Security, and pension or IRA as a base, adjust your savings or investments as necessary. Remember, with the magic of compounding and consistent saving, money will grow rapidly in 25 years. A single investment of $10,000 earning eight percent annually will more than double in only 10 years.

Legislation controlling toxic waste has good year in state

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — The increasing dangers from the disposal and dumping of toxic wastes in California lead to a Brown administration-backed package of 15 bills which recorded phenomenal success as all but one bill passed the Legislature this session.

Pete Weiner, the governor's liaison on all the toxic waste bills, said that California now has one of the most comprehensive toxic waste disposal and transporting programs in the nation and that Brown had followed through on his State-of-the-State address promise to toughen up control of hazardous substances in the state.

Among the package were bills dealing with radioactive waste transportation, prosecution of hazardous waste violators, liability for groundwater pollution and a host of other waste-related bills.

All but one, Senate Bill 1903 by Sen. Milton Marks, was killed in the Assembly Transportation Committee and would have increased truckers' responsibility for cleaning up toxic spills.

But Weiner and the administration made up for the single loss by helping to salvage a bill dubbed the "Love Canal" bill after the notorious waste site in New York. That bill, AB 2370, by Assemblyman William Filante, R.-Marin, will mandate that builders warn prospective home owners or businesses that there may be a health hazard when living close to a toxic waste site. It would also prevent building dwellings or schools too close to existing toxic dump sites.

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"THE GOVERNOR has come through on his promise to double the state's resources which are used on toxic waste control," Weiner said.

"There are now tougher penalties for violations of disposal laws, there's an emergency response plan, better regulations on transporting hazardous wastes and a bill to prevent future Love Canals."

Three bills dealing with the State Water Resources Control Board were passed as part of the package, including allowing fee increases and new civil penalties under the board's control in an effort to prevent water pollution by toxic wastes.

The Brown administration was also able to secure $5.9 million in the budget to strengthen the toxic substances control, which will include hiring more people to monitor the problems.

Toxic waste control has been spotlighted recently with the problems of overflow at the Stringfellow dumpsite in Riverside and the recent reports of radioactive leakage from under-the-sea dump sites.

Undeveloped school sites in Valley are for sale; consolidation of Carmel schools is a possibility

By STEVE HELLMAN

THREE UNDEVELOPED SCHOOL sites in the Carmel Unified School District will be offered for sale based on declining enrollment and to finance renovations at Carmel High School.

The three sites in Carmel Valley have been appraised together at more than $1 million.

They are: The 9.9-acre Metz site on a hill above Carmel Valley Road about a mile east of Tularcitos Elementary School; the 10-acre Holt site next to the Korean Buddhist Temple off Robinson Canyon Road south of the Carmel River, and the 20-acre Scarlett Road site at Scarlett and Carmel Valley roads.

•

RENOVATIONS on the 40-year-old high school campus were estimated in mid-1979 to cost $903,500.

They include repairing classrooms, resurfacing concrete walks, driveways, tennis courts and parking lots, upgrading the fire alarm and clock systems, roof replacements, painting and other repairs.

Money that the financially-strapped school district receives from selling the sites would be matched by state funds, Superintendent William Rand noted.

The district, meanwhile, is paying tax penalties to the state each year for holding the surplus properties.

In preparing to offer the unused school sites for public bids, the Board of Education officially declared them surplus properties. The Metz and Holt sites were declared so earlier this year, and the Scarlett Road site at the board's meeting last week.

Business Manager Robert Zampatti explained after the meeting that the declarations on surplus property were the first step that could lead to a sale.

He pointed out that the board can refuse any and all bids at any time, and withdraw the offer to sell the sites altogether.

"The board is not interested in selling cheap," he said.

The board's next step is to fix a minimum price on the sites and offer them for bid.

While the board would rather sell just the Holt and Metz sites and retain the Scarlett Road site, Zampatti said all three will be offered for bids to test the market.

Consolidation of school sites is a much more drastic measure, Zampatti said, that has been analyzed but is not currently under consideration.

The declarations of surplus property, which are required by state law, were based on a detailed report submitted to the board in July. The report identified a trend in declining enrollments, analyzed the consolidation of existing schools and proposed the leasing of empty classrooms. The report also contained fair market value appraisals of the three sites that had been made by two local real estate men.

Members of the committee that prepared the report are: Dan Yurkovich, director of community affairs for the school district; Ruth Peace, a retired teacher; Kathie Maggiore, a parent; Don Goodhue, architect; Ed Lee, parent and businessman; Doug Dusenbury, real estate agent, and Richard Murray, a landscape architect who chaired the committee.

In recommending the sale of the three unused school sites, the committee emphasized five key factors: declining enrollment, the effect of public land use policies on the saleability of the sites; the penalty for holding excess assets, in this case unnecessary property; trends in the real estate market, and the marketing position of the school district.

•

"THERE IS a consensus among the committee," the report stated, "and agreement from the district's expectations, that future enrollment will fall well below projections of earlier years."

While the report does not suggest the magnitude of the enrollment declines, it states that significant declines are almost certain in view of "national population and demographic trends, as well as local shifts in population groups and a housing shortage which is related to inflated real estate prices.

"The basic result is fewer families with school-age children within the district."

Assessment of the value of the three sites is difficult and uncertain at this point, the report notes, because the new Carmel Valley Master Plan has not been adopted. The Master Plan contains zoning and land use policies that will affect the development potential of the properties.

"In addition," the report states, "consideration of lease or reuse of any of the established school sites such as Woods and River schools must take into account the rigorous public approval and community scrutiny it would have to undergo."

Consolidating school sites is proposed to allow the lease or reuse of the resulting unused sites for additional revenue.

One possible consolidation would take River School, which the report notes already has some empty classrooms, and combine it with Carmelo School, and move the Woods School students to River School.

"This relocation would allow the school district to lease the entire Woods School facility to a larger user, or perhaps to a developer who would in turn renovate the facility for small professional, medical or other uses," the report notes.

The school's lower playing field could be utilized as a park for the City of Carmel, it continues, or be used by the city for developing low-income housing.

A related possibility would be to sell or lease the district's Central Office adjacent the Middle School and move the staff to the vacated Woods School. The report notes, "The sale of central offices in the state has had high public appeal."

'The basic result is fewer families with school-age children within the district.'

The district originally bought the Carmel Middle School site in lower Carmel Valley intending to locate the high school there, and combine the two secondary schools.

The report cites several concerns, however, about this consolidation:

- If the present high school were sold, and should the student population decline reverse itself, the district would be without needed space.
- "Several years ago when it was proposed to switch the two campuses, there was considerable concern on the part of the public.

"Anything that has not got the support of the alumni and the general public must be considered not in the best interests of the district," the report states.

- The existing rooms at Middle School are the least expensive type to build. The space which must be added is the expensive portion of a school complex. Money from selling the existing high school would not become available for some time (a year or two) after the school was moved, the report states.

Retaining unused school sites is actually detrimental to the school district, the report finds.

"The presence of unnecessary property of substantial market value could be held against the school district," the report notes, either by the state or by district employee groups negotiating with the district.

The local real estate market, tempered by the uncertain status of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, does not allow for the best appraisals of the sites, the report contends.

"Until planning policies are further clarified, it is not safe to take development for granted on the sites," the report notes, especially if the site falls within sensitive viewshed areas, which the Scarlett Road site does.

The report cautions finally that "any sale or lease should occur only under the most favorable circumstances for the district. The district's landholdings may prove to have an intrinsic value well beyond current market appraisals."

•

APPRAISALS of the three sites were submitted by Skip Marquard of Porter-Marquard Realty and Bud Leedom of James Foster Realty, both Carmel Valley companies.

Marquard's appraisals were: Scarlett Road site, $685,000; Metz site, $300,000; and Holt site, $325,000. Leedom's appraisals were: Scarlett Road, $520,000; Metz, $360,000; and Holt, $210,000.

The text of Leedom's appraisals was attached to the committee's report, and provided details to his rationale for the fair market values he submitted on each property.

In his preliminary introduction, Leedom notes that all three sites are currently zoned K-G-J-B-4, which translates to: K, agriculture/residential; G, rural/professional (uses may include resort facilities and offices); J, no mobile homes; and B-4, which is currently one-acre minimum.

The proposed new zoning is rural/residential, 2.5-acre minimum.

Noting that the impact of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan is yet to be tested, Leedom stated: "I believe that the highest and best use is residential (for the three sites)."

He warned, "Any attempt to place a commercial/resort type development on the land would be virtually impossible."

The Scarlett Road site he describes as "a beautiful, slightly rolling site with frontage on this rural road." The maximum number of residential building sites would be eight, Leedom stated, adding that a willing buyer would pay about $65,000 per each site, unimproved.

"A user price of about $125,00 to $135,000 could be realized (for each building site)," he stated, "therefore a fair market price of $520,000."

The Metz site, with frontage on Carmel Valley Road, has a potential for four building sites, he stated, although he adds that probably only three would be allowed. He suggested that a developer or willing buyer would pay $90,000 a site, for a fair market price on the parcel of $360,000.

Access and drainage problems exist on the Holt site, and while Leedom said they are not insurmountable, the drawbacks do detract from the property value.

"I am inclined to feel that the best use would be a single site of a ranchette nature. However, two sites would be the maximum," he said, justifying a fair market price of $210,000.

$6.4 million school budget is approved for Carmel

MORE THAN $6 MILLION in expenditures has been approved for the Carmel schools in 1980-81.

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District last week adopted a $6.49 million budget for 1980-81, a 3.85 percent increase from 1979-80.

The budget increase came despite declining enrollment and a reduction in teaching staff.

Inflation was the main reason for the increased budget, according to Business Manager Robert Zampatti.

He noted that the district's enrollment declined by 149 students from last year, and teaching staff was reduced by 10 positions, due to attrition.

District spending is projected to total $6,274,240, with the largest portion to run the high school and Middle School.

Superintendent William Rand said income is expected to total $6,238,404, most of it from state funds and local taxes. The overall budget total of $6,495,882 allows for an ending balance of $221,642.

Zampatti noted that the budget is based on a 6.5 percent salary increase for district employees, a figure that may be altered during final contract negotiations. If the salary increase is raised, it would mean a decrease in the ending budget, he said.

The board budgeted $2.1 million for the high school, $1.2 million for Middle School and $141,136 for Carmel Valley High School, the continuation school.

Expenditures also include: $531,738 for River School, the district's largest elementary school, plus $49,997 for its school improvement program; $480,371 for Tularcitos School, plus $38,297 for school improvements and expanded supplies; $230,853 for Carmelo School, plus $16,454 for its improvements, $230,796 for Woods School, plus $31,261 for improvements, and $131,793 for Capt. Cooper School.

The elementary music school program was budgeted $80,634, the Regional Occupation Program offering vocational training was allocated $161,676 and the district's adult programs received $120,683.

The Special Education Program for handicapped students and students with special learning disabilities was given $416,105.

Central Office administration was budgeted $310,070, community services $78,686 and transportation $276,847.

Income was from several sources: state, $3.21 million; local taxes, $2.82 million, and federal, $157,332, with other miscellaneous sources totalling $8,600.

The ending balance forwarded from last year was $207,588.

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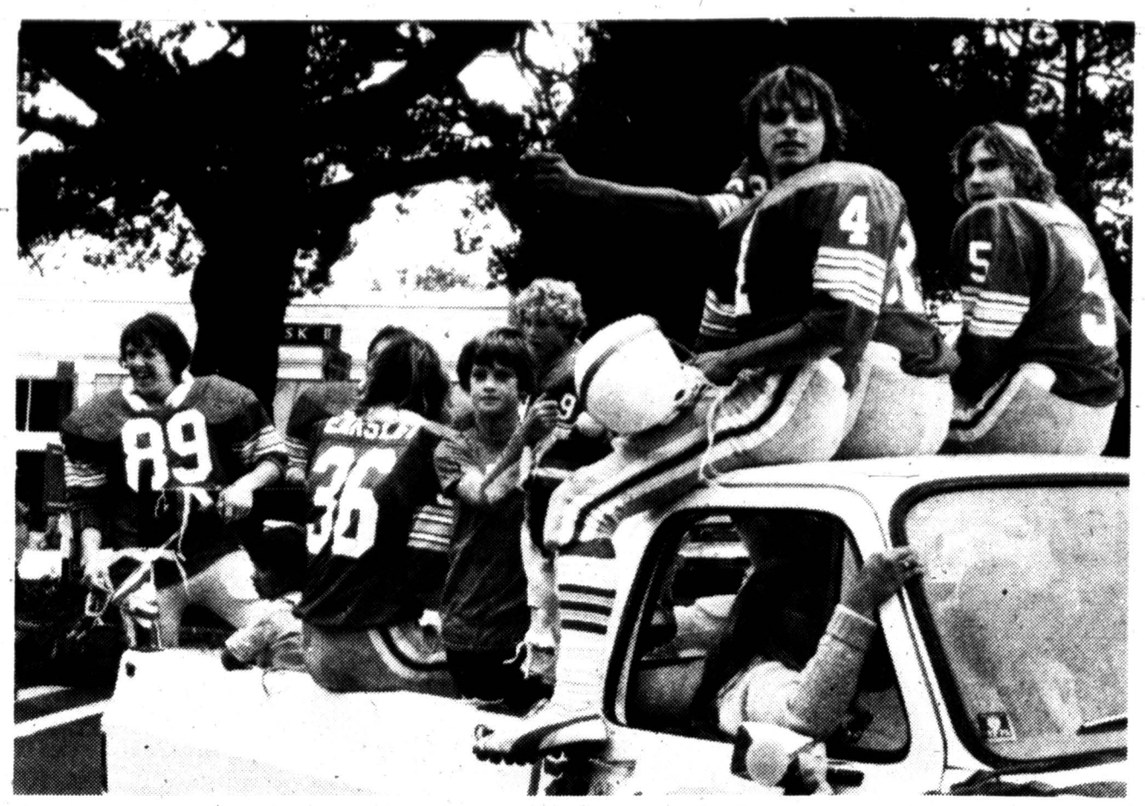
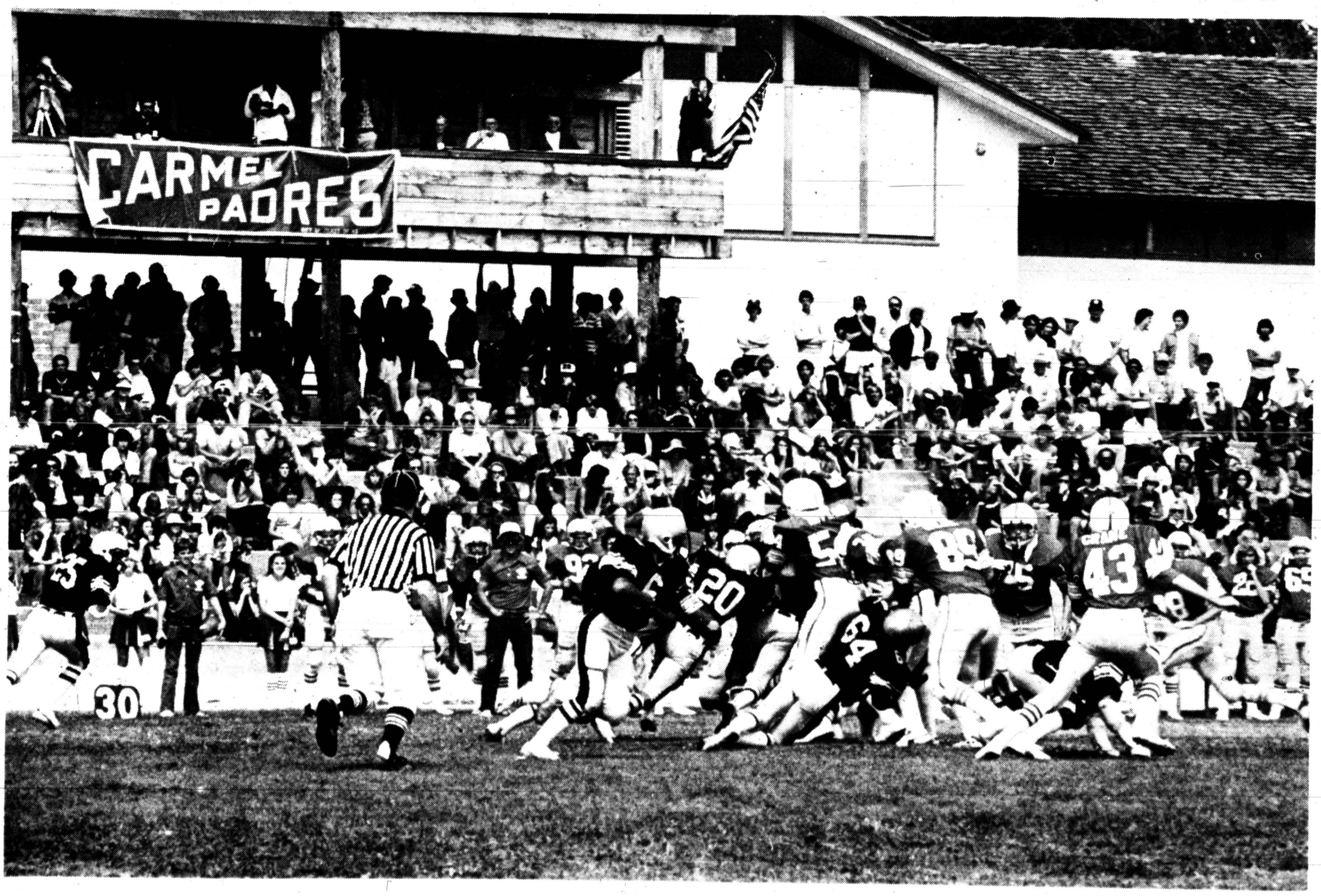


'Youth Day'

Saturday was 'Youth Day' in Carmel, to raise money and raise spirits for the Carmel High School Padres' athletic teams. There was a parade downtown, football scrimmages at the school and a wine- and cheese-tasting party and auction at Sunset Center. CHS cheerleaders and football players (above) drum up enthusiasm in the parade. The Pep Band (left) entertained visitors at Sunset Center, who had a table of goodies to sample (right). The Padres scrimmaged at the high school (below), as a cheerleader (far right) urged them on. Also in the parade (far right) were a fire engine and the CHS Flag and Drill Team.



When you can't sell more wine

By JOANNE HODGEN

WINE CONNOISSEURS at Gifts From Bacchus in Carmel will have to sip less wine and buy more gifts to keep the shop in compliance with Carmel zoning laws.

Gary Stugart, manager of Bacchus, asked the Carmel Board of Adjustments in August to permit a name change from Bacchus to Monterey Peninsula Winery because its primary business was selling wine.

What he did not know was that the shop on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln was in violation of a zoning ordinance if wine represented half or more of sales.

Gifts From Bacchus is in the C-1-C or Central Commercial District, where alcohol may be served if it is less than 50 percent of total sales.

However, only in the "alcoholic overlay zone" may wine and liquor total up to 100 percent of sales. That zone comprises eight blocks on Ocean Avenue from the west end of Devendorf Park at Mission Street to Monte Verde and back to Mission at the block just before Carmel Plaza, according to Planning Director Bob Griggs.

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THE PROBLEM first came to the attention of the Planning Commission after representatives of Bacchus were repeatedly warned by building inspector Ron Warren to remove the Monterey Peninsula Winery sign from the window.

"The thing I hit him on was the illegal sign," Warren said, adding he went in four or five times to warn the business.

Stugart then made a formal application to change the name. It was denied.

Stugart said later that sales at Bacchus would double if he were allowed to place a Monterey Peninsula Winery sign outside. Because Bacchus looks like a gift shop from outside, he said sales in wine and gifts are about even.

However, at the Planning Commission meeting he admitted that wine represents a higher percentage of sales than gifts.

Warren said one way to correct a mistake is to stop selling wine until sales meet the zoning law.

"If some guy has a business going 80 mph selling booze and a little food," he said, the merchant may discover several months into the year that 85 percent of sales are in alcohol.

The ony way to solve the problem is to stop selling alcohol, according to Warren.

Griggs said that there are ways of "getting around it illegally by falsifying records."

However, a business must submit a report of gross sales to the city each year and to the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board, he said.

Similar businesses that have attempted to meet the zoning requirements have gone "belly up," according to Griggs.

•

THE WINE MERCHANT which opened in Carmel Plaza in 1975 was required to have 51 percent of sales and displays in gifts. It closed the next year.

Rappazzini Winery, formerly at Sixth near Mission, recently closed. Like Bacchus, it was the C-1-C zone and needed gift sales of more than 50 percent.

The city has taken no action against Gifts From Bacchus.

Alan McEwen photos

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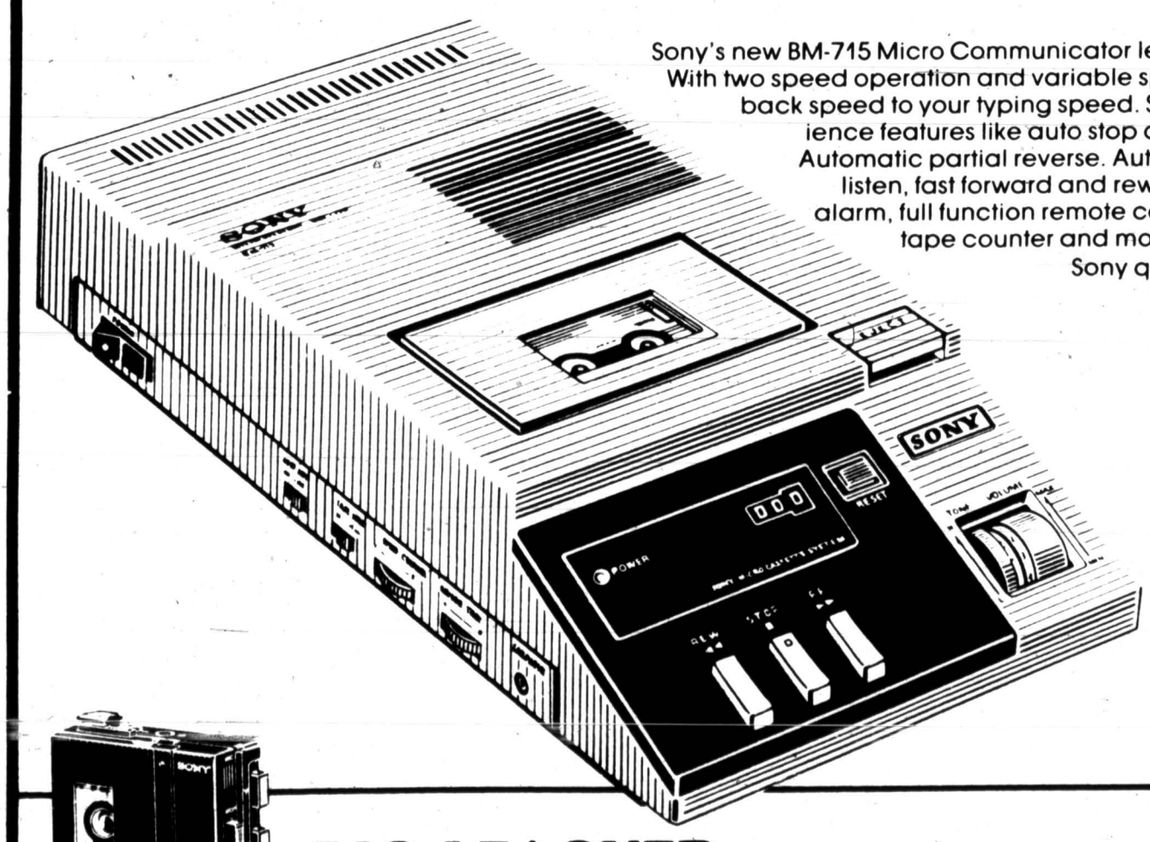

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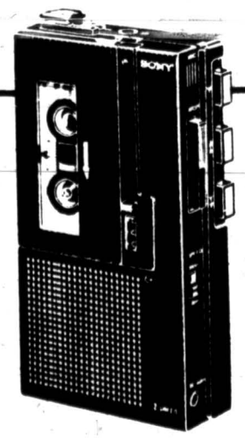

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Cachagua: the marijuana economy

By STEVE HELLMAN
and LENNY LEVINE

IN THE DUBIOUS battle for laid-back living with a hoe in one hand and a marijuana joint in the other, 1980 will go down as the year of the big, bad raids into Cachagua.

Residents of this remote hamlet in the hills 10 miles east of Carmel Valley Village were rudely awakened on July 30.

It was two months until the end of September when the marijuana plants many of them care for would be mature for harvest; gardens stood eight feet and taller in Cachagua's backyards.

On that day, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department dispatched its four-man marijuana eradication team into the hills around Cachagua and nearby Jamesburg.

Dressed in fatigue uniforms, armed with rifles and "John Doe" search warrants, the eradication team swept up Hendrickson's and Chew's Ridges, knocking on doors and raiding a virtual chain of large-scale marijuana gardens.

The raids, based on aerial surveillance and aided with federal funds, continued for four weeks. Nearly 2,000 plants of the potent *sinsemilla* variety were seized from more than 45 gardens.

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PEOPLE IN CACHAGUA close to its marijuana culture told this newspaper growing dope is a way of life for many of them.

They say it supports a large part of their economy.

Many of those interviewed are in their 20s and 30s and have been in Cachagua four to seven years. Some said they may now have to move on because of the raids, to find some other place where they can have an easy lifestyle. But many say they will remain.

They're proud of their lifestyle.

"Just because we're dressed the way we are, don't call us country bumpkins," one man said.

•

THE COUNTY LITTER TRUCK was seen day after day rumbling down through Carmel Valley Village with the marijuana bounty.

By the time the dust settled on Cachagua's back roads, nearly five tons of the high-grade marijuana had been confiscated.

The Sheriff's Department estimated the street value at more than $5 million, while cost of the four-week operation was placed at $2,000.

One arrest was made — a resident who refused a deputy's order to vacate his front porch.

The sheriff's investigative division turned over its evidence last week to the district attorney, and formal complaints were expected to be filed against several landowners and residents associated with the gardens.

There will be more raids if surveillance and undercover intelligence confirm the presence of cultivated patches in the brown hills, according to the investigative division.

•

"MOST OF THE DOPE grown in Cachagua stays on the Peninsula," said a man about 30 who claimed he hadn't grown marijuana for several years.

He said Cachagua marijuana supports most of the dope-smoking on the Peninsula.

How does he know most of it stays on the Peninsula?

"I just know," he said.

He and others interviewed were reluctant to discuss marketing methods for Cachagua marijuana.

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SHERIFF BUD COOK hailed the raids into Cachagua as a major blow against what he called an organized crime network of lucrative marijuana farms and sales.

•

CACHAGUA AND JAMESBURG residents are not pleased with the expediency and nature of the raids.

They charge that deputies came in like stormtroopers in plain clothes, and without proper search warrants, threatening residents with machine guns.

Some residents insist that the search warrants failed to name the person and specific place to be searched.

Residences were entered and searched while no one was home, they also charge.

The raids were blamed on this being an election year for local and federal politicians, and likened angrily to Prohibition-era attacks on home breweries.

The ultimate outcome, many residents complained, would not be to discourage cultivation, but to "injure the local economy" and put more families on the welfare roles.

Some residents contend that laws against marijuana cultivation that allowed the raids are outdated and unfair in a country where so many people "smoke the herb."

'By the time the dust settled on Cachagua's back roads, nearly five tons of the high-grade marijuana had been confiscated.'

They insist that alcohol abuse is a far greater threat to the community, and that the sheriff's time would be far better spent on drunks and burglars than pot growers.

They say that the raids sparked a dangerous wave of paranoia in the community.

In the words of one irate grower: "It was one huge invasion of our privacy."

While residents and the Sheriff's Department could debate whether the raids were an election year ploy or a necessary eradication of drug evil, one thing is for certain: The hills of Cachagua make for decent cannabis cultivation.

•

A HARVEST "wake" was celebrated Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Cachagua store in Princes Camp, a center for activity in Cachagua.

Store owner Byron Hylton said he organized the backyard barbecue to bring residents together and help dispel some of their fears and anger.

An impromptu trio played guitar and banjo tunes while Hylton and his wife dished out barbecued chicken and baked beans supplemented with salads, desserts and donations from friends. The mood was light-hearted, and most guests showed up in their daily garb — work shirts, jeans and boots or bare feet.

Several persons talked to this newspaper about the impact of the raids, the extent of the cultivation and the nature of the residents. Accounts of the raids ranged from a wholesale decimation of this year's harvest to a pinch of a multi-million dollar crop.

While few admitted to being growers, several people acknowledged that some residents are making their livelihood growing marijuana. And still others did not discount that absentee landlords are employing growers, and large-scale gardens are a fact of life in the area.

Hylton, who has run the bar and store for five years, said the Sheriff's Department was wrong in characterizing residents in Cachagua as armed and organized marijuana growers.

"We are not a violent people," he said. "I haven't locked my house for five years. I've never had a need to until these raids."

One of the other concerns was that the raids would "lead to one helluva welfare roll out here.'

He said, "Growing marijuana is one way of paying the property taxes, buying groceries and affording the repairs on your car."

•

RUDY LITTLEWOOD, 53, said she has lived in Cachagua more than 10 years and she recalled that marijuana gardens in the area had been raided in previous years.

"The sheriff's knocked off gardens before, but never a full-scale eradication with blanket warrants," she said.

Did the existence of clandestine and illegal marijuana gardens bother her?

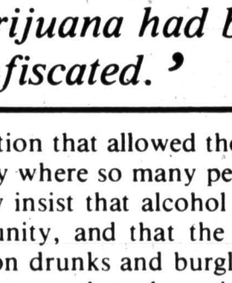
Continued on next page

Lenny Levine photo

The fog rolls up Carmel Valley and into the ridges and recesses of Cachagua at dusk.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA



Jim Johnston will reply to readers' individual real estate problems. Address mail to: Execu-Systems Realtors, 2600 Garden Rd., No. 110, Monterey.

VACATION HOUSE & TAX DEFERMENT

Among the benefits of being a homeowner are the unique tax advantages available. One of them to be wary of is the provision which allows you to defer paying income tax on any profit made from the sale of your home if you buy a more expensive one within a certain amount of time. It does not apply in all cases.

For example, if you sell a vacation home at a $2,000 profit and promptly buy a much more expensive place, can you defer paying the income tax on the profit? The answer is no!

This tax break is available only when both the house sold and the house purchased serve as your principal residence. A vacation house doesn't qualify. However, if you owned the dwelling for more than the required time to allow the profit to be taxed as long term capital gains (nine months during calendar year 1977 and one year after that), the $2,000 profit would only be taxed at half the normal rate.

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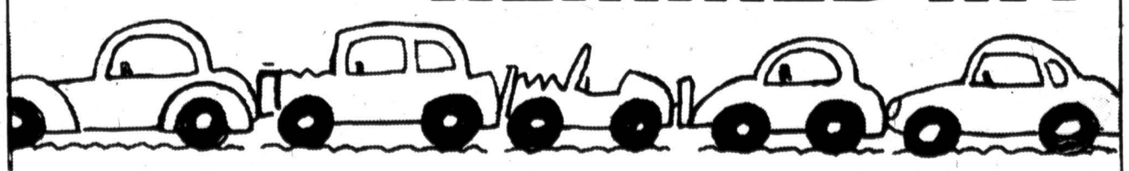

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Cachagua marijuana subculture expects hard times

Continued from preceding page

"It seems like a worse thing that people can't grow it," she said.

The county, she said, stands to lose in three ways from its marijuana eradication efforts.

"It costs taxpayers' money to make the busts," she said. "It forces more people onto welfare and it's a loss of local economy and sales tax revenue on supplies and goods people would buy."

•

A YOUNG CARPENTER complained of what he said is a paranoia that has swept through the community since the raids.

"The cops come in with machine guns, in plain clothes, with John Doe warrants," he said. "The paranoia's extreme up here now."

"I'm afraid of my protectors," he mused over his beer.

"Until a week ago, I never locked my door. The locals don't rip off locals."

He noted that one of his neighbors refused the deputies entry until they presented a warrant that named what they wanted and where it was. He said the deputies simply left and moved on to the next house.

•

THEY JUST SPREAD out and combed the area," said one woman who asked not to be named.

"They're hauling out dumptruck loads of pot," she said. "I knew there was dope being grown out here, but I had no idea it was that much."

Her main concern was that Cachagua residents were being made to look like a band of outlaws.

"It's really very quiet and peaceful back here," she said. "I never locked my door, but now I do. I wish the cops would get it done and over with and get the heck out of here."

•

A GROWER who preferred anonymity talked with this newspaper during the height of the raids.

He insisted that it was time residents, growers and users of the drug question the laws that prohibit it.

"The laws against marijuana were established in the 1930s," he said, "when everyone thought pot caused murders and insanity."

The myths of marijuana-induced madness have been debunked by doctors and Nixon's presidential commission on marijuana, he said.

"They have no right to bust me, which even if they insist on doing it, it's still my business if I want to grow some herb in the good earth."

•

THE MARIJUANA CULTURE supports a large part of Cachagua's economy, people interviewed said.

The story goes something like this:

People are employed caring for, guarding and harvesting the crop. Money they make from marijuana is for necessities. They have other trades in which they also work, but the marijuana money supplements meager incomes.

•

"I'LL BE BACK to taking in washing now that the crop's been busted," said a young woman who asked that her name not be used.

"It'll be a lean winter," said a man with a tanned face and the calloused and scarred hands of someone who works outdoors.

"People here are going to be on welfare and food stamps."

•

THE WIFE of a grower summed up what she said is the lifestyle of the Cachagua hills and the marijuana growing that's part of it.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she had lived in Jamesburg for nine years. She said for the most part it is a gentle community of laborers and "people trying to find a cheaper way of living than in the city."

Lenny Levine photo

Mary Ann Matos-Boggs (left) and Nancy Hylton display a cake in the shape of a marijuana leaf at a "wake" in Cachagua for the decimated marijuana crop.

"The reason people live out here is to find a lifestyle that's relaxed," she said. "Pot is a part of that whole thing.

"You don't have to go down into town to earn your living."

Asked if a crop estimated at more than $6 million accounted for laid-back lifestyles, she replied: "If anyone is making a lot of money, they're working hard at it."

Asked if there were large-scale operations that were netting small fortunes for a few, she refused to comment, saying only, "The dollar amounts are way over-inflated by the cops."

She complained that the raids were frightening residents. "G-men with camouflage suits and M-16's pulling out plants and searching through homes — they were a SWAT squad using SWAT-squad tactics," she fumed.

She insisted that while some residents owned weapons, the majority avoided violence, and had no involvement with organized crime elements.

But how could the raids be criticized when the basic fact remained that some residents were breaking the law and growing an illegal drug — illegal to grow, smoke or possess?

She replied: "Freedom of choice means freedom of drug. Alcohol abuse is causing more traffic deaths and violence than pot smoking on any given day of the week.

"Everyone felt the raids were one huge invasion of privacy."

She acknowledged, however, that until the laws are changed, cultivation remains illegal and the grower is subject to raids.

Had the raids prompted some residents to move out of the area?

"The busts haven't scared the residents away," she said, although she noted, "they might stem a tide of people who were buying land up here just to grow pot."

•

IF THEY ARE understandably vague about how Cachagua sinsemilla makes its way from the fields to private stashes in Peninsula livingrooms, growers, ex-growers and others interviewed in Cachagua are quick to promote their product.

"Our stuff is the best," said a man who claimed he used to grow marijuana in Cachagua.

"It's better than the dope grown in Humboldt County. It's better than Colombian.

"The top sinsemilla in Cachagua goes for $2,000 a pound, or $150 to $200 an ounce.

"Now that the crop's been busted, people on the Peninsula are going to have to import their dope and the price is going to go up."

•

SHERIFF COOK said the formation of the eradication team and the raids into Cachagua and other areas of the county are part of a statewide crackdown on marijuana cultivation.

"We've experienced a tremendous increase in pot growing in the state," he said. "Monterey County is no exception."

He said that sinsemilla, marijuana flowertops, which sell for about $2,000 per pound on the street, is so lucrative to grow that many more people are getting involved in organized cultivation and distribution networks.

"It's not organized crime in the sense of the Mafia," he said. "But the growers are organized, and distribution points are set up."

Cultivation in Monterey County had been just for local consumption, Cook said.

"But based on the amounts being grown, and the money that's being made, it's a statewide network that we're dealing with," he said.

The department had not actively pursued the tide of marijuana cultivation until this year, he said.

Up to 1978, the department relied mainly on a "hit-and-run" team. It was loosely organized and acted primarily on tips, he said.

Raids were practically nonexistent during 1979 while the department's resources were keyed on farm labor disputes, Cook explained.

'Now that the crop's been busted, people on the Peninsula are going to have to import their dope and the price is going to go up.'

This year the eradication team was formed, aerial surveillance was stepped up and undercover intelligence augmented the search for cultivated areas.

"This year," Cook said, "we had a planned systematic approach to the marijuana problem."

At that, he estimated that the department is aware of only 10 to 15 percent of the amount that's being cultivated.

The eradication team conducted raids into North County, Big Sur, the Salinas Valley in South County and in Carmel Valley and Cachagua.

•

MARY ANN MATTOS-BOGGS said she woke up one recent Tuesday morning because her dogs were barking and a

Continued on next page

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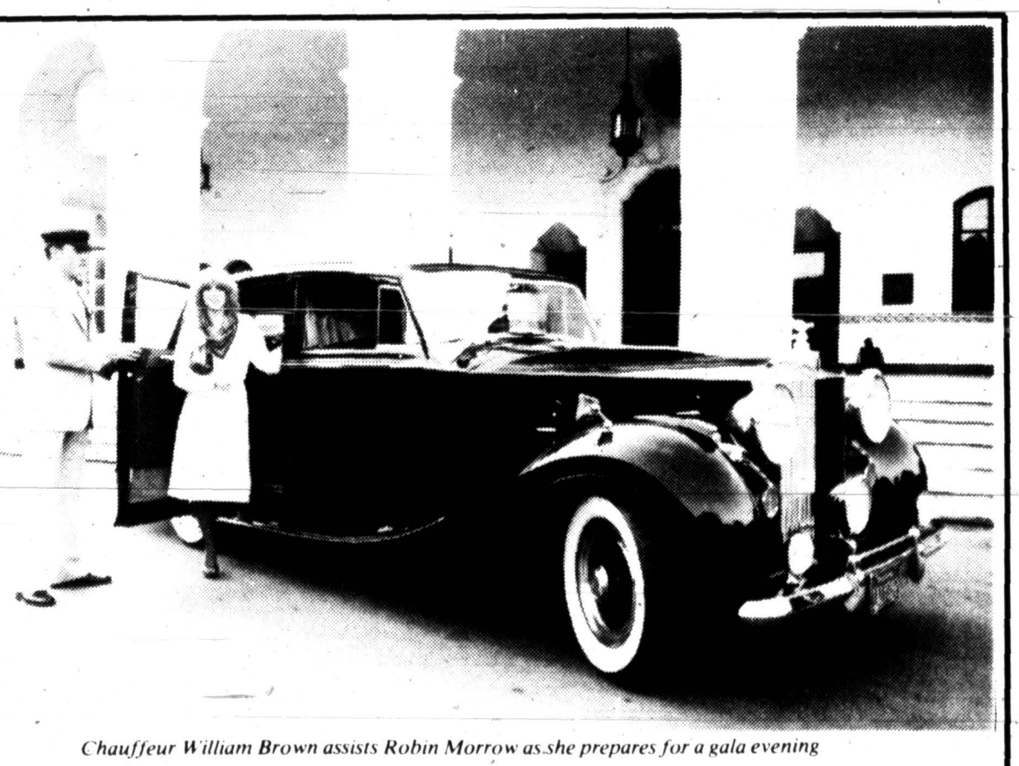

Chauffeur William Brown assists Robin Morrow as she prepares for a gala evening

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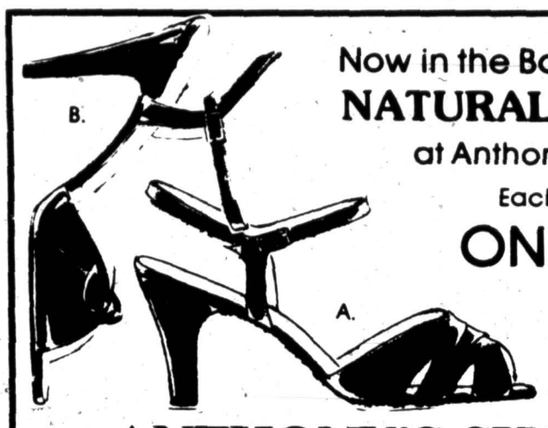

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Marijuana

Continued from preceding page

truck, a wagon and car were on her Cachagua land.

"A man told me he was a narcotics agent, but showed me no badge," she said.

"They just sat there all day. I didn't like the invasion of my privacy. If I wanted to go naked in my garden, I couldn't. And I understand they're coming back.

"They're coming back with choppers and airplanes."

•

A TOTAL of 6,000 pounds of marijuana valued at $6.4 million has been confiscated by the eradication team, Sheriff Cook said, and most of that is from the raids in Cachagua.

Before the raids, the department received complaints from hikers who said they were shot at and frightened off, Cook said. The complaints tipped the department to gardens in the area, he said, and aerial surveillance confirmed the location of many plots which stand out sharply against the brown hills.

John Doe warrants were used, he said, because in many cases it was too difficult to connect specific persons to a cultivated field several hundred yards from the residence.

"Oftentimes we can't surmise who is living on the premises in a preliminary investigation," Cook said in defending the use of John Doe warrants. He added that the warrants were reviewed by the district attorney and approved by the court.

•

A MAN who has lived many years in Cachagua — a middle-aged man who spends a lot of time outdoors, said a lot of the younger people in Cachagua are growing marijuana "just for their own stash."

Willie (not his real name) said, "Just look at these kids. Do they look like they're making a lot of money? Most of them live in shacks where the rent's high and the water costs a lot of money. Most of 'em don't have electricity. I wish the cops would just leave 'em in peace."

Willie said law enforcement officers resent the lifestyle of the Cachagua people.

"Is it fair for them to come across my land looking for dope on other people's land?" he asked.

"Hell. . .they're breaking the law themselves. Why don't they practice what they preach?"

•

CAPT. WILLIAM DAVIS, who heads the Sheriff's Department investigative division, said photographs, intelligence information and other evidence was submitted to the district attorney Sept. 4 for formal complaints to be filed against growers.

He said that $1,000 from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration had been provided to the county on a one-time basis this year for the marijuana eradication. He estimated the cost of man-hours and gasoline for the raids into Cachagua at

Lenny Levine photo

Tools of the trade: Cachagua marijuana leaf drying, papers for rolling "joints" and some "roaches," ends of marijuana cigarettes.

$2,191.

He defended the use of John Doe warrants, and also acknowledged that deputies had entered homes when residents were not present.

"A person does not have to be on the premises to execute a search warrant," he said.

Asked if the federal assistance was part of a continuing program or only an election-year grant, Davis said it was part

'Growing marijuana is one way of paying the property taxes, buying groceries and affording the repairs on your car.'

of an overall federal eradication program against marijuana growing.

"They've been pressuring Mexico to clean up its act, and now they're giving local jurisdictions in this country assistance to clean up their acts," he said.

Davis said he did not know if the county would accept federal funds again next year or maintain the eradication team.

•

"I DON'T GO HORSEBACK riding any more," Nancy Hylton of Cachagua said, "because you don't know who's out there now."

She maintained that rumors about "open war" between residents and the police are just not true.

"The people here are gentle people," she said.

•

ANOTHER WOMAN, who asked not to be named, said she was in jail a few years ago on a drug charge and when a laboratory analysis of the substance seized in her home turned out to be spinach, she was released.

"Now I'm afraid the sheriff's going to come back and find that jar of parsley in my kitchen and I'll be going back to jail," she mused.

•

ASKED IF there would be more raids this year into the Cachagua area, Capt. Davis said: "As long as we have information that there's marijuana in there, we'll be going in."

•

AND WHAT of the people of Cachagua?

What will they do as the fog rolls up the Valley and onto the ridges later this year?

"This winter," said a young man with a beard and muddied boots, "we'll be laying back and sowing our seeds.

"We're just going to have to find a new way to grow the stuff."

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Medical study of marijuana is held up

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — THE MOST comprehensive study of the medical use of marijuana ever proposed is being held up because the federal government is having second thoughts about providing the state of California with enough marijuana to supply more than 7,000 patients, Capitol News has learned.

The Research Advisory Panel, a body set up to facilitate a four-point study on the benefits and drawbacks of using marijuana to help alleviate the negative effects of various cancer treatments, has run into problems because the National Institute on Drug Abuse has not begun delivery of the requested capsules and cigarettes which are supposed to be supplied to authorized cancer patients in California.

Various studies have shown some patients who suffer from nausea and vomiting due to radiation and chemotherapy treatments for cancer can find relief by smoking or ingesting marijuana.

But other studies indicate that the side effects of using marijuana make it less effective than other more conventional drugs.

According to Dr. Gordon Dow, a staff member to the Research Advisory panel, no study so far can be termed complete or comprehensive. "Most studies so far have only dealt with a few dozen or maybe a hundred patients," he said. "And they have not gone into detail about dosage, type of cancer or type of treatment. Our proposed study would include up to 7,500 patients with many different types of cancer and many types of treatments."

The study was set into motion last year when the legislature passed a bill authorizing such a study in California. The panel was set up to deal with the myriad of federal agencies and regulations with which the study must cooperate.

Now, after 10 months of work, including training sessions, registration of more than 300 physicians and 85 pharmacies and loads of paperwork and red tape, Dow says the doctors and patients are awaiting delivery of the drug, but federal officials have suddenly displayed a reluctance on their part.

One reason may be that the National Cancer Institute (NCI) may be developing its own nationwide study and the NIDA may have decided to give its supply of marijuana to the NCI rather than California. But according to Dow, NIDA officials have been vague about their reasons for the delay in supplying the drug.

As Dow describes the study, it would involve four plans. One would include use of THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) capsules for patients undergoing radiation treatments, one would involve THC capsules for cancer patients in the 5 to 14 age group, one would involve THC capsules for hospitalized patients and the fourth plan would be marijuana smoked in cigarette form by adult patients who receive occasional chemotherapy treatments.

Dow said the patients using THC capsules may require up to 100 capsules every three months, and that about 50,000 marijuana cigarettes may be needed over a six-month span for the testing.

"They really get sick," Dow said of some chemotherapy patients, "almost to the point where they refuse treatments. They would rather die. So this research could be very important."

Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, who wrote the legislation authorizing the experiment, is trying to enlist Sen. Alan Cranston's help in prodding the federal government to come through with the promised supply of marijuana, but to date no headway has been made.

Dow explained that the experiment, if they get the drug, will concentrate on studying how well the marijuana controls nausea and vomiting as well as increasing appetite, a desirable condition for most cancer patients.

As far as negative side effects, Dow said they will be looking for panic reaction, severe drowsiness, nervousness and depression and dizziness due to low blood pressure.

"Basically, the idea is to determine whether the side effects are tolerable or intolerable," he said. "We are looking to see the effectiveness of different dosages, different scheduling of the doses and different reactions from various types of cancer patients and patients undergoing different treatments. We have it all worked out, and at first the NIDA said there would be no problem supplying us with the drug, but now they are holding back on delivery."

Presley suggested that the Advisory Panel use confiscated marijuana for the tests, but Dow said federal officials would never allow that.

Dow confirmed that his office gets many calls from patients who are now using marijuana illegally asking when they will be able to get a prescription "because they don't like breaking the law and they would rather have the THC capsules than have to smoke it."

Although many pharmacies have sent in orders for the drug, no one can predict when, or if, the NIDA will decide to deliver.

Cal-Am wells recommended

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Water Management District voted 5-1 to recommend approval of a use permit for the construction of four California-American Water Co. wells in Carmel Valley at its meeting Monday, Sept. 8.

Bill Woodworth, a director of the water district, voted against approval. Director Jerry Fry was absent.

The board also recommended approval of the Environmental Impact Report by the county Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission.

Edwin Lee, a director of the district, said modifications were attached to the recommendation by the water management district. Directors agreed to support Cal-Am, he said, subject to mitigating adverse impacts that have been identified in the EIR and Cal-Am workshops.

They also agreed in concept to plant vegetation in impact areas.

Directors decided that the EIR be expanded to incorporate the final Canada de la Segunda pipeline EIR.

Beginning in 1974, Cal-Am began to prepare an EIR for a pipeline that continued from Valley Greens in Carmel Valley to Seaside.

A well near Cypress Lane behind the Valley Hills Nursery, two by the San Carlos Bridge and the fourth on Rancho Canada Golf Course have been proposed by Cal-Am.

The water company began a series of community workshops in June to receive input from the community on the effects of the wells. The workshop executive committee of residents, river experts and water management district officials will report to the county Planning Commission before it convenes October hearings on the four wells.

Rich Hughett, a member of the committee, said the recommendation for approval was "premature."

More information on well impact was needed before the EIR can be approved, he said Tuesday.

Lee said that the hearing only appeared premature. He said the county is legally required to respond to the Cal-Am well application by Oct. 20.

"The reason the board took action last night was because of the deadline," Lee said.

Money is approved for flood relief

Capitol News Service

LEGISLATION allotting $24.6 million for immediate emergency relief to individuals, businesses and local agencies that suffered damage during the early 1980 rains has been approved by the Assembly and sent to the governor for his signature.

Assembly Bill 2461, managed by Assemblyman Norm Waters, D-Plymouth, will provide funds to repair damages caused by torrential rain and flooding as well as waive penalties for late payment of taxes due to the natural disaster. The Senate gave final approval to the measure on a vote of 28-11.

"It is imperative that the state coordinate its resources to provide the best possible plans for the safety of Californians," Waters said. "In this manner, we can begin to relieve some of the stress and suffering which people have endured because of the storms."

The urgency statute, which would take effect immediately, would appropriate $24.6 million, of which $20 million would go to the Natural Disaster Fund for allocation to local agencies.

The remaining $4.6 million would go to the Department of Social Services to cover the state's share of the individual and family grant program which provides disaster related assistance to persons and business whose needs cannot be met by other sources of assistance.

12 Scouts are honored

Twelve Scouts from Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 3 were honored at a Court of Honor Aug. 27.

During the past quarter the Scouts earned 56 awards ranging from the Cooking merit badge to the Wilderness Survival merit badge. The awards also included the World Conservation and the Paul Bunyan Awards.

Scouts honored were Van Crego, Clifton Bonner, Siegfried Lackner, Conard Lindgren, Ben Godfrey, John Hardin, Addison Phillips, Jeff Fenton, Chris Tolles, Tim Williams, Daniel McLean and Tim Callaham.

The Scout Troop also celebrated its fourth anniversary.

So far during 1980, members of the troop have earned 96 awards.

Troop 3 is sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club and meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 at the Carmel Scout House.

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carmel life

If it's a good party, it must be Carmel

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

COLLECTING NAMES and places — like shells on a string.
And when the summer's over I find my thoughts on things . . .

. . . like sand castles, wind chimes, poetry, wild berries, Gypsy music, trains, sunsets, cable cars, brown eyes, roses and Rod McKuen's recording of *The Soft Sea* — and I remember that we're all just a little bit crazy.

So, never mind the world — let's buy a ticket around the room — and back.

School started!

★ ★ ★

THEY'RE BEACH lovers — and the end of summer means it's time for the traditional family picnic/barbecue at Stillwater Cove.

"It's just our way of saying goodbye to summer and waving to the boats," said **Sue Dewar,** who brought guests and a huge picnic basket to the jeans and sweater affair held Aug. 31.

Sue's guests included **Anthony Lucarelli,** president of Western Alliance of Arts Administrators; **Sherryl Siembab,** director of public events at USC, and **Bob Kaye** of Hollywood, West Coast manager of Columbia Artist Management — and Sue's hubby, **Rod,** was there to help carry all the picnic paraphernalia.

The weather was uncooperative, cloudy and damp, but still they came — **Claire and Bud Flagg, Jim and Elaine Rankin** and their daughter and her husband, **Katie** and **Roger, Dee and Bob Robertson** (Dee made real vanilla ice cream for everyone), **Barbara and John Cranston, Don and Mary May Altenberg, Georgia von Richter, Arlene Beesley** — and everyone's children.

With the arrival of dusk — the bonfire glowed and the sounds of people having summer fun echoed along the beach.

★ ★ ★

IT COULD have been "Gilly's" in Texas — but it wasn't.

It was Greg's in Carmel — and it was *Urban Cowboy* style from beginning to end.

Greg Cellitti and **Pam Mason** decided that it was party time so they set to work and created the perfect atmosphere at Greg's Carmel nome.

Greg dug a huge pit in the middle of the backyard — and made a fire from huge, old tree stumps. He also covered the entire backyard with carpet, which was perfect for dancing to the music of the **Jim Hearn Band** and also for the belly dancing entertainment.

The dress of the evening was cowboy hats, his/her silk shirts, blue jeans and boots.

Luckily, most of the neighbors attended the gala as the music echoed through the pines (for blocks) and had *dem* boots moving with the stomp as well as slower, more romantic themes. Yep, there were a few knocks on the front door, but the neighbors were merciful and let the fun continue.

Alan McEwen photos

Valorie Baumgart entertained Cellitti party-goers with belly and folk dances. Lost to her charms is Cupid, played by Jeffrey Lach.

The food was delicious and head chef in the kitchen was **Patsy Pearson,** who served up such good things as spaghetti, roast beef, salads, dips, chips, cheese and relish trays, taco salad, green salad, cole slaw, potato salad — and on, and on and on.

Hunter and Connie Bungay were in on the fun, though Connie was a bit late as she was waiting for daughter, **Sally,** and her husband, **Kent,** to arrive from San Francisco. Hunter was talking about his and Connie's upcoming trip to Sacramento in their new 182 Cessna to attend several social events and to visit their four sons and their families who were all born and raised there.

Hunter was also taking a bit of kidding about the time he was taxiing down the runway at the Monterey Airport (doing a bit of day-dreaming) and smacked one of the plane's wings into the fence. That's a "no, no" Hunter!

Phil Sosna (sporting a Safari hat) and wife, **Annie,** did some fancy dancing, and Annie was sporting a couple of beautiful gold rings made by Phil, a gemologist and goldsmith.

Ric Carver (owner of Raggett's) and wife, **Joanne** (who brought the delicious Mississippi mud pie dessert), were also whooping it up — and Ric entertained with a few songs (his own renditions) and led the group in a sing-along.

Special entertainment was belly dancing by **Valorie Baumgart** who teased host Greg with her dancing veils — but it was little 2-year-old **Kent Wehde** (son of **Bill and Mari**) who was totally enchanted with Valorie's dancing. He couldn't keep his eyes off her and applauded long after she finished her dance.

And to make sure that love and happiness reigned — Cupid, better known as **Jeffrey O. Lach,** arrived all decked out in a little red and white outfit — piercing a few hearts with satin-covered arrows.

Greg and Pam invited their friends to bring the kids, so it was an old-fashioned get-together — and a good time was had by all.

P.S.: Compliments to **Don Webber,** creator of the taco salad that drew raves (and how-did-you-make-it comments) from everyone.

★ ★ ★

MORE THAN 650 members and guests attended the day-long festivities at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach Aug. 30.

The affair was the annual carnival, a barbecue-dinner-dance hosted by the club each Labor Day.

The carnival for the children was held early afternoon and featured balloons, games, swimming, prizes, hot dogs, hamburgers — all the makings for summer fun before the school bell rings for another year of reading, writing and all that yukky stuff.

The barbecue was from 4 to 9 p.m., and the big people feasted on steak, corn-on-the-cob, salad, chili beans and strawberry shortcake.

Manager **Ralph Lamar** was on hand to see that everything went smoothly, and the tables were beautifully decorated with red, white and blue tablecloths and centerpieces of potted red begonias.

Sharing a table were **Dutch and Hank Kraus** (who had a small tennis party the following day), **John and Bobbie** (gorgeous in red silk) **Mahony** and daughter, **Ann,** and **Jack and Marian Cullen.**

Music for the affair was provided by **The Conte Four,** and the poolside dance floor was a busy place indeed. **Allen Funt** had a great time dancing, as did **Gilbert and Mary Jean Craig, Dorothy and Kenneth Holland, Norma and Sidney Lee, Jane and Bill Lattner** and hundreds of others.

★ ★ ★

MRS. SARAH ELBER REAMER of Carmel Point has just returned home after a month-long vacation with her good friends, **Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith** of Carmel Valley.

While Sarah was in Carmel Valley, her brother, **Bain Reamer,** and his wife, **Peggy,** of Auburn, have been enjoying

pine whispers

the Reamer home on the Point. For the past six years Bain and Peggy have spent a summer month in Carmel so their children and grandchildren can enjoy our beautiful beaches.

Spending time with their parents were **Catherine Lani Moeller,** her husband, **Butch,** and their three children, **Scott, Christen and Megan,** of Washington state, and the Reamer's daughter, **Sally Young,** and her husband, **Jim,** and their two children, **Kimberly and Wes-Bain,** who are visiting from San Juan Capistrano.

Both Bain and Sarah were born and raised in Carmel, and Carmel Point was once known as "Reamer Point."

"We've been acting like real tourists," said Bain. "Spending lots of time at the beach and parks and taking short trips to places like Big Sur, Carmel Valley — everywhere! It's the best part of the year and we'll always love coming home to Carmel."

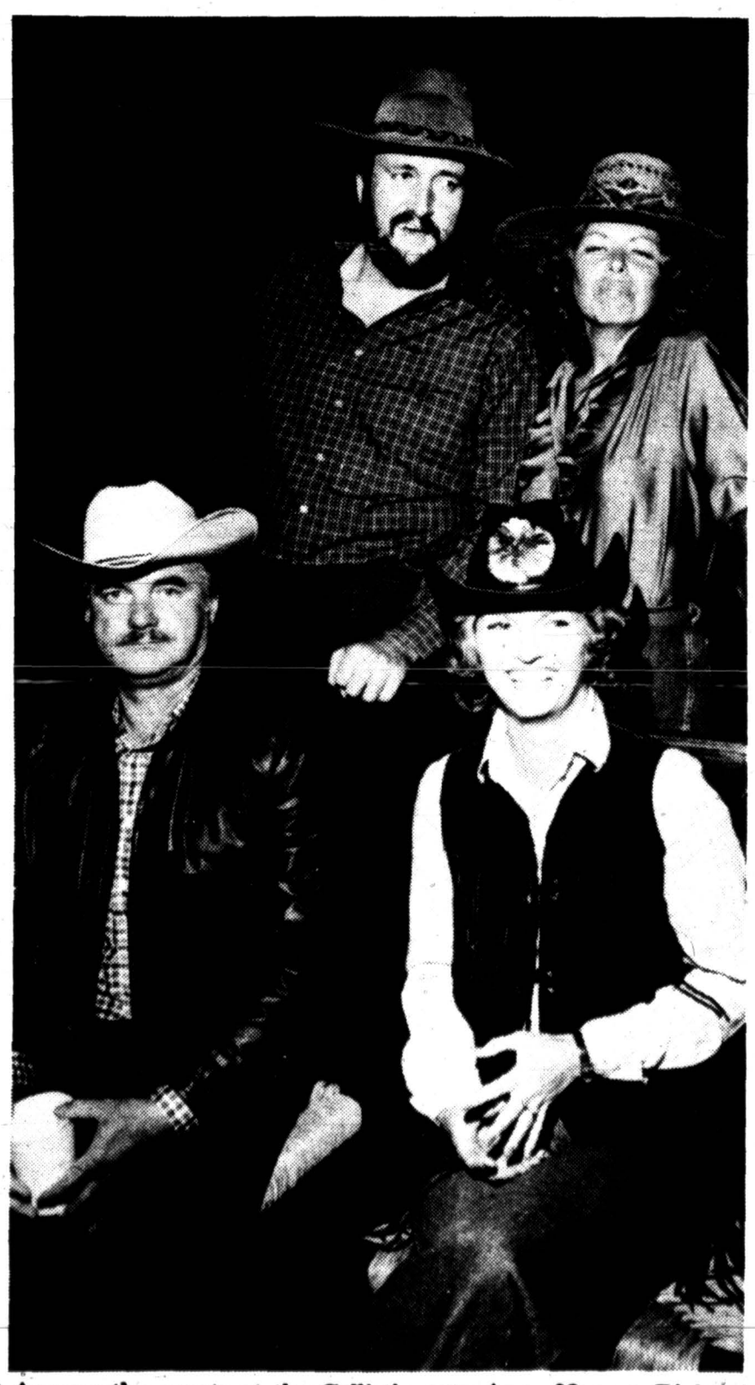
★ ★ ★

DON'T LOOK for **Rick Abdalla** behind his desk at the Bank of America (mouth of the Valley) for the next few days because he won't be there — he's gone fishing!

Rick's fishing sagas first started about three years ago when he flew to Canada with a couple of friends — left their luggage at Stuart's Lodge — and had the lodge pilot fly them into the back lakes and drop them off for a week or so of trout fishing.

That led to salmon fishing on the Campbell River in

Continued on next page



Among the guests at the Cellitti party Aug. 29 were Richard Scutter and Barbara Martin, (standing) and Ric and Joanne Carver.

Pine whispers

Continued from preceding page

Vancouver — where Rick and his friends, **John Randazzl, Amand Gautheir, Jack Dunn** and **Larry Lichtenegger** enjoy the easy life at Bennett's Point (hotel-lodge) which, according to Rick, has the best food in the world.

This recent trip was supposed to be more salmon and the Campbell River — but at the last minute the fishermen chartered a plane and headed for Cabo San Lucas (tip of Baja) to check out the marlin, tuna, yellow tail . . . "anything," said Rick. "We'll fish for anything!"

Sounds like our banker is an avid fisherman. "Heck no," said Rick. "I don't know a darn thing about fishing. All I do is have fun!"

★ ★ ★

MY APOLOGIES to **Sue Dewar** for waiting too long to acknowledge her very nice letter regarding the Association of California Symphony Orchestras Conference which was held at the Sheraton-Town House in Los Angeles Sept. 4 to 7.

By waiting a mite too long I missed a golden opportunity to tell you that other Carmelites along with Sue, who is president of the association, would be attending and they were hoping for a good-sized delegation from Carmel.

An additional bit of news is that the conference opening event at the Hollywood Bowl coincided with the opening festivities of the City of Los Angeles Bicentennial celebration.

"Beethoven and fireworks," said Sue. "It should be some night!" (She was also bumped from her seat at the Bowl by **Mayor Bradley.**)

Sue will be home in a few days — and you can bet that I'll be on the telephone to get all the details.

★ ★ ★

RECEIVED A very nice letter from **Roxanne Lee,** a music teacher who specializes in teaching the Yamaha Music Course, which is a basic fundamentals of music program for young children ages 4 to 8 at Sunset Center.

Roxanne recently returned from a two-day symposium of Yamaha music teachers in San Francisco, and she said that an exciting new curriculum using *solfeg* as a means of training the young child's ear is being launched for the fall semester.

In late June Roxanne was a delegate to the Music Teacher's Association of California convention at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Other Carmelites (pianist-teachers) who attended the convention were **Lyn and Renee Bronson.**

In conjunction with the Los Angeles trip, Roxanne and her two daughters, **Joanna and Sharon,** enjoyed a three-day stay at the Disneyland Hotel, courtesy of a Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Sweepstakes.

"It's been a great summer, but my travels are over for a while," said Roxanne, adding that she's looking forward to a busy fall teaching schedule.

★ ★ ★

IT'S A BOY!

Happiness reigns in the Carmel home of **Mr. and Mrs. Brian Steen,** who welcomed their first child Aug. 14.

Nathan Lowell Steen was born at Community Hospital at 7:55 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounches, and was 20½ inches long. He has long brown hair, but his parents aren't sure whether his eyes are going to be brown or blue.

Nathan's maternal grandmother is **Mrs. Clare Campbell** of Carmel. His paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Steen** of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Nathan's father is executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust. His mother, **Patt,** said that she has her hands full just caring for Nathan.

"He makes little Cheerios with his mouth, so we've nicknamed him 'Cheerio,' " said Mrs. Steen, adding that 'Peanut' is another of Nathan's nicknames.

Little Master Steen was born via natural childbirth and decided to make his debut a 21-hour project — so his mother and father did a lot of breathing exercises while waiting for his arrival.

"We enjoy Nathan fairly," said Mrs. Steen.

"That includes diapering, feeding, everything — and we love every minute of it!"

★ ★ ★

IT'S SCHOOL days — and who's going to sit Zachary — at the Monterey home of **Pamela Hauschild** and **Richard Nielsen.**

Baby **Zachary Richard** checked in at Community Hospital at 10:398 a.m. Aug. 6. He weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21¼ inches long. He has big blue eyes and lots of blond hair.

Zachary's maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Johnson** of Nebraska. His paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen** of San Luis Obispo.

Both of Zachary's parents are studying at MPC. Dad is studying marine biology (he's also a commercial diver) and mom is studying business — so when one is in school the other one babysits.

Young Zachary was born via natural childbirth, so dad was present for the big event and was even allowed to cut the umbilical cord. He also does his share of diapering, bottle feeding and walking the floor at night.

As for school, both Richard and Pamela say their studies will just have to take second place until wee Mr. Nielsen is a bit older.

"He's very, very special and we love him," his parents agreed.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S A NEW little angel residing at the Marina home of **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gore.**

Baby **Alicia Angeline Gore** was born at Community Hospital at 4:21 p.m. Aug. 12. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19¾ inches long.

She has brown hair and blue eyes at the moment, said her mother.

Angel's maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall** of Florida. Her paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gore** of Carmel and Chiefland, Fla.

Dad works for Civil Service at Fort Ord, and Angel's mom works for the Bank of America, also in Fort Ord.

"She's our first baby and it's a bit scary," said Mrs. Gore. "We have to keep telling ourselves that she's really ours."

Angel's parents prepared for her natural birth by taking prenatal classes at Community Hospital.

The one member of the family who is a bit bent out of shape over Angel's arrival is Missy, the Gore's toy poodle.

"She's not too happy about having to readjust her sleeping habits," said Mrs. Gore. "And she's not allowed to sleep on the big bed anymore, so she's a bit insecure and follows me around all day. But, she loves the baby and likes to take a peek in the nursery."

Welcome to the world, Angel!

★ ★ ★

THE NEW ARRIVAL at the Pebble Beach home of **Hamish and Garyth Tyler** is **Glynis Ann Marjorie Jane Tyler.**

Baby Glynis was born at Community Hospital at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

"It's hard to tell what color her eyes and hair are going to be," said Mrs. Tyler. "We think her eyes will be blue and her hair was a golden brown at birth."

Glynis was welcomed into the family by two older brothers, **Bryn,** 6, and **Evan,** 3. And according to mom, Evan just can't understand why baby Glynis doesn't want to play with him.

The baby's maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans** of Pacific Grove. Her paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler** of San Geronimo.

Glynis' father is department chairman of the Fine Art Department at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. His job includes being drama director and radio station manager.

Mrs. Tyler is a former teacher.

Glynis was born via natural childbirth, and her father's first words were: "It's a girl!" to which her mother replied: "We did it!"

★ ★ ★

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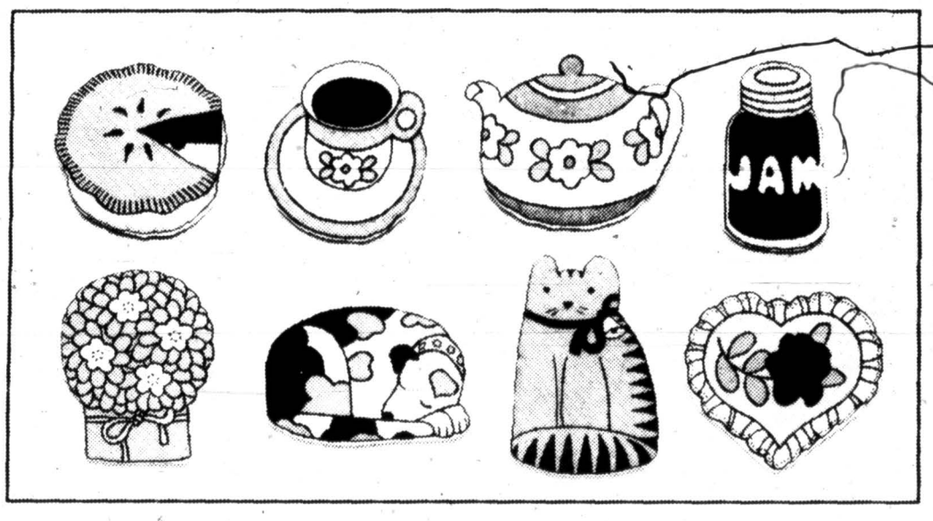

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Hugh Smith, a resident of Carmel for 50 years and the first forester of the city during the 1960s, will present a program on the forests of the Monterey Peninsula at the meeting of the **California Native Plant Society** Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Brey Library, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

The meeting is open to the public.

For further information, phone 659-2528.

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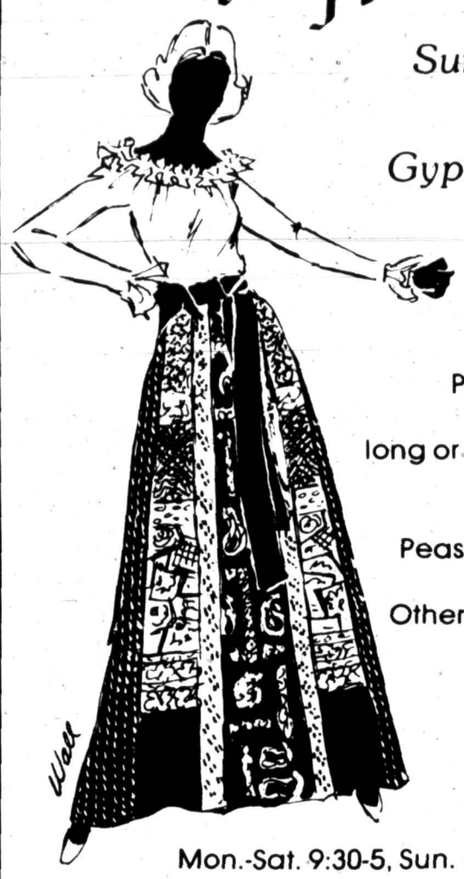

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"The biggest little fashion shop in Carmel"

An orphan in Sri Lanka

Para Mananda

Carmel couple looks to help Orphans in Sri Lanka

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

WHEN EASAN KATIR and his wife, Sundari, of Carmel were married last March they decided to take an extended honeymoon to various parts of the world including Sri Lanka, where Sundari was born and raised.

Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) is an island in the Indian Ocean just off the tip of India.

"It was once a British colony, but is now independent and inflation has been up 25 percent a year there for the past couple of years," said Katir. "It's a beautiful place, but things are so terribly expensive that a lot of people are starving."

The Katirs were traveling in a rural part of the island when they came across an orphanage which is home for 75 children and 35 elderly men and women.

"We had no idea the orphanage was there so we stopped to investigate," said Katir. "We met Para Mananda, a 70-year-old man who started the orphanage about 10 years ago to give homeless children a place to live."

According to Katir, the orphanage survives on what Mananda can beg from local farmers such as rice and potatoes.

"It's really a kind of a hand-to-mouth type of existence and it's sad," said Katir. "We decided to give up our honeymoon plans and stick around and do what we could to help out."

•

THE KATIRS STAYED for more than a month doing every type of chore imaginable as well as organizing the paperwork for the orphanage.

Easan and Sundari Katir

The people on Sri Lanka speak Tamil, a language spoken by more than 10 million people in the Orient, Katir explained. "Fortunately it's Sundari's native language so we had no trouble communicating. I'm still learning the language, but I always managed to communicate some way."

Katir explained that the children in the orphanage were sent there because their parents were killed or the parents or relatives are too poor to feed them.

"The longer we stayed the more we realized that somehow we had to do more for these people," said Katir. "We want to help provide food and shelter, but we would also like to help provide some type of vocational training so that the children won't be burdens on their society when they grow up."

"Fortunately it's Sundari's native language so we had no trouble communicating. I'm still learning the language, but I always managed to communicate some way."

The Katirs are now home in Carmel and making plans to raise money for the orphanage. They say they want the responsibility because it will mean food for the children.

"With the exchange rate, every dollar we raise here will convert into 15 rupees," said Katir. "And the UNESCO (United Nations children's fund) will match whatever we raise. That means that every dollar we send to them will be equal to $30.

Katir said, "In Sri Lanka the savings accounts earn 20 percent interest so we hope to endow the orphanage for the administration expenses so that 100 percent of the donations will go right to the children and elderly who live there," he said.

Several business organizations have already asked Katir to speak on the subject. He and his wife also plan working throughout the United States on behalf of the orphanage.

"Right now we can be of the most help by doing exactly what we're doing," said Katir. "But some day, hopefully within two years, Sundari and I hope to return and take over the running of the orphanage. The old man can't do it all by himself.

"We want to help — and isn't that what life is all about?"

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She keeps busy in 10th decade

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

DON'T EVER TRY TO OUTLAST Hattie L. Vandervort — it's impossible:

After a full day of celebrating her 90th birthday with family and friends Aug. 31, Mrs. Vandervort was in a hurry to get back to her own home so she could get ready to go to bingo — she did, and won $25.

She doesn't think age," said Joan Vandervort, Mrs. Vandervort's daughter-in-law.

"When the rest of us are tired and worn out, she's ready to go. Her time is so full that she's planning trips for two to three years from now."

Mrs. Vandervort was born Sept. 1, 1890, in Kingsbury County, S.D., a year after it became a state. She married Clarence Vandervort on Jan. 4, 1911, and the couple were happily wed for 63 years. Mr. Vandervort died in 1973 at age 83.

They had eight children, six surviving, and all, along with their families, attended Mrs. Vandervort's birthday party.

The Vandervorts farmed in South Dakota until 1936. After moving to Carmel in the latter part of 1936, Mr. Vandervort was a painting contractor for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Vandervort belongs to several senior citizen groups on the Peninsula. She was vice president and president of a group in Monterey. She is also a member of the Grange and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Mrs. Vandervort still maintains her own home and is very independent. Her children and friends find it hard to catch her at home, and frequently kid that they must make an appointment to see her.

Bingo is Mrs. Vandervort's favorite hobby, and she attends games several times a week. She also enjoys spending time in her kitchen, where she bakes pies and cakes and makes jam out of every type of fruit and berry. She also gardens.

•

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY was held at the Carmel home of Gene and Joan Vandervort, and everyone brought a different dish for a buffet luncheon.

When asked how she could possibly eat such hot, spicy food, Mrs. Vandervort replied: "It's my favorite — I love it and it agrees with me."

Mrs. Vandervort received many cards, gifts and floral bouquets from around the world, including a bouquet from granddaughter Bonnie Bowie and husband, Jack, from Alaska.

A very special card which thrilled Mrs. Vandervort was from President and Mrs. Carter — wishing her a happy 90th birthday and many, many more.

Hattie L. Vandervort

Mrs. Vandervort's children attended the party: Lester Vandervort of Priest Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandervort of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Vera Vandervort) Marcolli of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Nina Vandervort) Lawman of Palm Desert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandervort of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandervort of Carmel.

Other guests, including Mrs. Vandervort's grandchildren, were Mrs. Dominqus Luiz (Valda Vandervort) of Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grocholski (Phyllis Vandervort) of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Christensen (Lyn Vandervort) of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vandervort of Monterey and Neil Vandervort of Carmel.

Mrs. Vandervort's great-grandchildren who attended the party were: Brian Denticci, 16; Chad Christensen, 6; Casey Christensen, 3; Brian Christensen, 2, and Peter Vandervort, 5 months.

Also attending were Mrs. Frances Youst, Miss Minako Takiuchi, Mrs. Gladys Bennett and January Allaire.

Mrs. Vandervort has 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Miss Takiuchi is an exchagne student from Tokyo. She is on a summer program in the United States and is living with the Gene Vandervorts. She presented Mrs. Vandervort with a beautiful fan from Japan.

The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Larry Mignano.

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Public Notice

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 80-16

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE USUAL AND CURRENT EXPENSES OF THE CITY, ADOPTING THE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1980-81

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Adoption of Budget: That certain document entitled "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Budget for the Fiscal Year 1980-81, copies of which now being on file in the Office of the City Clerk for inspection by the public, and hereby referred to for further particulars, be and is hereby approved and adopted as the Budget of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1980 and ending June 30, 1981.

Section 2: Appropriation of Funds: That the amounts set forth in the Budget referred to in Section 1 are hereby appropriated for each department and special fund of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1980. Said appropriations are amounts in each Department and Fund for Personal Services, Materials and Services and Capital Outlay and all funds shown are hereby appropriated, provided that no expenditure is hereby authorized from the contingency contained in said Budget, except as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

Section 3: Amendment of Budget: That the Budget referred to in Section 1, above, may be amended when necessary by Ordinance, provided however, that the amount shown as General Fund Contingency may be transferred by the Council for expenditure by Resolution.

Section 4.: Consistent with Section 100.1 of the Municipal Code, expenditures made subsequent to July 1, 1979, but prior to the adoption of this Ordinance and ratified by Council are approved and included within the Budget document referred to in Section 1 of this Ordinance.

Section 5: Effective Date: That this Ordinance relates to Taxes for the usual and current expenses of the City and shall take effect immediately after its adoption, and shall supersede the provisions of all prior ordinances and resolutions upon the same subjects.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA THIS 2nd day of September, 1980, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LLOYD.
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: LAIOLO
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLO,
Mayor of Said City

ATTEST:
PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES,
City Clerk thereof

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 80-16, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
DATED this 3rd day of September, 1980.

PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES
City Clerk

Date of publication: September 11, 1980 (PC 901)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 80-14

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FORMULA FOR DETERMINING IN LIEU PARKING FEES AND AUTHORIZING INSTALLMENT PAYMENT WHEN THERE ARE MORE THAN FIVE IN LIEU SPACES

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Section 1304.3.3 of Article 4A of Division 1 of Part X of the Municipal Code of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended to read entirely as follows:

1304.3.3 ***IN LIEU PARKING.*** *In cases where off site parking is required or permitted, but such parking cannot be obtained to fulfill the requirements for parking, and where the Board of Adjustments has issued a variance allowing in lieu parking, such parking may be satisfied by a payment to the City of an amount established in accordance with the formula set forth in Section 1034.3.3.1 of this Code. Funds collected by the City from such payment shall be deposited in a Special Fund and used by the City to acquire and/or develop off street parking. Such parking shall be available to the public and shall be in or near the business district of the City. Funds paid to the City for in lieu parking shall not be refundable, in event of destruction or removal of the structure for which such funds were paid, but shall attach to the land. All in lieu parking fees shall be paid prior to the issuance of any license or permit by the City including a building permit with one exception. The exception arises only when the number of in lieu parking places exceeds five, forty (40%) percent of the total in lieu fees shall be paid prior to the issuance of any license or permit and the balance shall be paid prior to occupancy and final inspection of the buildings. The balance shall be evidenced by a promissory note which shall bear interest at the rate of three (3%) percent above the prime interest rate or the maximum rate legally permitted, whichever is less, from the date the first license or permit is issued until the date of payment. The promissory note shall provide for the payment of attorney's fees and costs to the prevailing party and shall be secured by a deed of trust.*

Section 2. Section 1304.3.3.1 is added to Article 4A of Divison 1 of Part X of the Municipal Code of Carmel-by-the-Sea to read as follows:

1304.3.3.1 **FORMULA FOR DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO CHARGE FOR AN IN LIEU PARKING SPACE.** *The amount to be charged for an in lieu parking space shall be determined in each case by using the then current construction costs for public garages having Type I or Type II fire resistance and the regional modifier for the San Francisco area as supplied by the "Building Standards" of the International Conference of Building Officials and a factor representing land cost. Four hundred square feet shall be used as the necessary area for a car to park and have maneuvering room with ingress and egress. The current construction costs per square foot shall be multiplied by the modifier to determine the cost per square foot to construct a parking space and the product of that multiplication shall be multiplied by four hundred to find the cost to construct the parking place. The cost of constructing the parking place shall be increased by fifty (50%) percent to reflect land cost which sum so increased shall be the amount paid for each in lieu parking place.*

Seciton 3. Section 3 of Ordinance No. 278 C.S. and Section 1304.3.3 of Exhibit "B" to Ordinance No. 311 C.S. are repealed.

Section 4. If any part of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption. The new formula for calculating the in lieu parking fee set forth in Section 2 of this Ordinance shall not apply to persons to whom variances allowing payment of in lieu parking fees have been granted prior to the date on which this Ordinance is passed and adopted provided such persons obtain a valid building permit on or before April 1, 1981.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA THIS 2nd day of September, 1980, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, LLOYD, LAIOLO
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLO,
Mayor of Said City

ATTEST:
PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES,
City Clerk thereof

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 80-14, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
DATED this 3rd day of September, 1980.

PATRICIA JOYCE DANTES
City Clerk

Date of publication: September 11, 1980 (PC 902)

Steps taken to improve recreation for young, old

By JOANNE HODGEN

CARMEL BEACH, Mission Trail Park and a parcourse (exercise) and city tennis courts are a few of the places where Carmel youths and adults can gather for informal recreation.

However, organized activities sponsored by the City of Carmel are just about nil.

That may soon change.

City Council members as well as representatives of the YMCA, Carmel High School and Carmel Youth Center intend to put their heads together to begin a cooperative recreation program for area residents.

Though there has been a lot of talk in the past, it is the first time that the city has taken tangible steps to implement a plan.

•

DAN YURKOVICH, director of community services for the Carmel school district, said he is interested in a joint effort with the city.

"I'm kind of excited that the city is coming around to ask for joint venturing," he said.

Though cooperative recreation programs were considered in the past, Yurkovich remarked that it appears "somebody cares" now.

"I think historically they have felt there are not many school age children in the city limits," he said, adding that more are living in Carmel now.

•

COUNCILMAN HOWARD BRUNN said he would like a cooperative effort between Carmel High School, Carmel Youth Center and the city.

He said the city has done little or nothing for organized youth activities while the youth center went its own way and became "terribly ineffective."

He observed that part of the disinterest in organized activities for youngsters is due to the average age in Carmel becoming older.

"The youth don't stay in the area because they can't make a living," he said.

"We've swept kids under the rug for too long."

•

MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO agrees that a joint effort may be the answer.

"I'm hoping we can have a community-wide joint program where everyone is working toward the same end," he said.

Laiolo said that though he has suggested a program be created in the past, his recent interest was sparked by the popularity of Forest Hill Park.

Youths and adults actively use the park while others enjoy sitting and watching others at play, he said.

There is a definite interest and a need for recreational activities, he said.

•

SUNSET CENTER may be a focal point of many plans.

For the past 10 years, the gymnasium at Sunset has been supported by the Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association. However, the lease was recently terminated by the association because of rising insurance premiums.

Brunn and Laiolo agreed they want expanded use of the gymnasium.

Yurkovich also suggested a joint venture at Sunset Gym. "We could manage it for them (the city)," he said. Women's exercise classes, yoga, basketball and other sports programs offered at the gym could be expanded, according to Yurkovich.

Softball now played on the parking lot one night a week might be moved to school playing fields to accommodate more people, he suggested.

•

HANS DOELMAN is a former member of the YMCA board of directors and currently president of the YMCA Men's Club.

YMCA is interested in using Sunset Center for a cardio-vascular program that would serve the elderly, he said.

Because the local YMCA has never had the facilities, it has been unable to implement the program, he said.

"They have a whole plan for this kind of program in the YMCA. We would have someone train, then bring them in over here," he said. "Sunset Center might be the place to run that kind of program."

The YMCA may also be drawn into other aspects of the recreation study.

When Doelman presented the YMCA grant request to the City Council, one council member remarked that he did not want the organization to get "short-changed."

After Proposition 13 curtailed funding for after-school activities, the YMCA stepped in to help Carmel area children.

The school district donated the facilities while the YMCA organized soccer and basketball programs for grade school and middle school youngsters.

Manpower was provided by Comprehensive Training Employment Act (CETA). The same program will begin in the next few weeks, according to Doelman.

About 100 youngsters participated in the program last year, he said.

"I feel that what makes a program successful is when parents participate as volunteers. Because the program is run on a shoestring, you can't get the program off the ground unless you get parents involved," according to Doelman.

Yurkovich said he would like a year-round swim program for adults at the high school. Currently, adults may swim through the summer. School swim programs dominate pool time the rest of the year.

One of the drawbacks is the cost of heating the pool. It now drains $1,000 a month from the school district. An adult swim program would mean higher costs.

The City of Carmel could share some of the costs, Yurkovich suggested, adding: "We could sell passes to the city and it could distribute them to residents."

•

IN ADDITION to the high school playing fields and swimming pool, the Carmel Youth Center could become a recreation facility reaching more youngsters in the Carmel area, according to Brunn.

The center is an independent facility governed by a board of directors. Fund-raising activities finance its programs. The city leases the site for $1 a year.

•

JACK GILES, youth center director, said teen-agers plan activities.

"What they want they can have as long as there's a need for it," he said.

He said about 200 youngsters participate in the programs sponsored by the center. Pinball machines, pool tables and other games are available.

However, he indicated that he prefers an independent facility.

"We stay away from politicians," he said. "We're just like a private club."

According to Brunn, use of the facility has diminished in past years.

The youth center is a beautiful, physical facility," he said. Brunn said he envisions it as a "place where young peopl would want to go. It would have vital, active, today programs."

To instigate programs, the city, school district and other concerned organizations must hash out ideas through the Recreation Committee.

•

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Peterson said he prefers that those serving on the committee do not have preconceived ideas for a structured program.

"We're not trying to jam something down somebody's throat because we have good volunteer programs. We don't want to get to where the city is a big brother," he said.

The program will be implemented, he stated, through cooperation.

Brunn said he would like younger members of the community to serve on the committee.

One name he mentioned was Jay Killen, 34, who said Carmel was his stomping grounds during his high school yeras. He said he still sails and surfs at Carmel Beach.

Among the activities he would like is a music program for teen-agers.

"When I grew up there was a music movmeent," Killen recalled. "It was a way for kids to get together for a party.

"It would be wonderful to have a facility for music where all kinds of kids could gather."

Brunn stated he wants an "energized" person or group to play a leadership role in the recreation programs.

According to Brunn, the city should have a paid staff member to work with youth, coordinating activities at Sunset Center and other facilities.

Laiolo said, "I think an advisory committee is fine. I think ultimately it will end up as part of the Cultural Commission's responsibilities with one person in charge."

Laiolo observed: "The kids are always saying 'there's nothing to do.' This will give them something to do."

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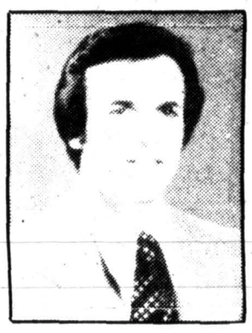

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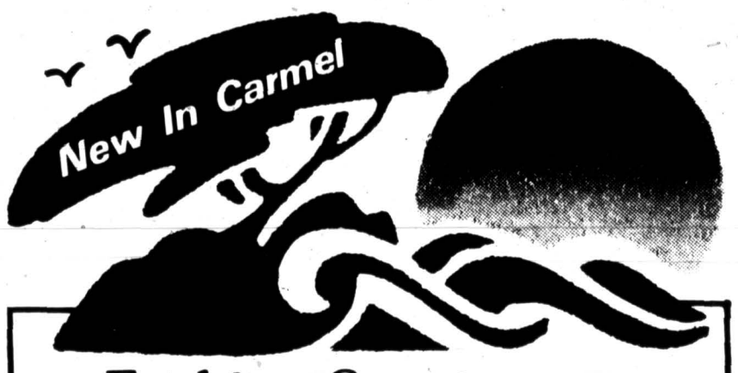

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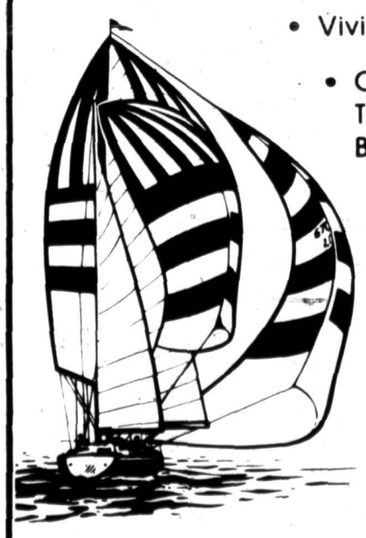

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State control of pesticides is criticized

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Capitol News Service

PESTICIDES WHICH HAVE never been tested by the state are probably being used on California crops anyway, according to a recent Audit Committee report which criticizes other aspects of the Department of Food and Agriculture's pesticide control program.

The Joint Legislative Audit Committee researched the Department of Food and Agriculture's (DFA) pesticide regulatory program and found problems in the evaluation, registering and reporting of pesticide-caused illnesses. DFA officials claim the report is outdated and inconclusive.

Daniel Dooley, chief deputy director of DFA, said the charges are "absolutely ridiculous. That report examined a program that doesn't exist anymore. They were examining a thing of the past."

The auditors began the report the first of the year, according to Kurt Sjoberg, chief deputy auditor general.

Sjoberg explained that audits are necessarily slightly behind the day-to-day changes, but that the auditor general's objective is to point out areas which need improvement, "which is what we did."

The report cites a statistical example of 25 pesticide products used in California. According to the report, the department had only received and evaluated data on three of those 25 known pesticides.

Rex Magee of DFA said there are no completely untested pesticides being used because all of them have either been tested by the federal Environmental Protection Agency or by DFA in the past.

According to the auditor general's report, there are about 12,000 registered products in California making up the 334 million pounds of pesticides applied annually. The report warns that many of these chemicals can "poison, cause cancer, birth defects, harm wildlife and the environment."

Of the reported 1,259 pesticide distributors in the state, only 197 were audited by the department over a four-year period.

The report blames the lack of communication between county agriculture officials and DFA officials and recommends the department follow up and try to encourage local officials to report suspected pesticide cases immediately.

Dooley explained that the department doesn't have the power to force physicians to report cases.

THE AWARD-WINNING Cypress Swim Club will conduct tryouts each Wednesday through September at 5:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School pool, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. The AAU synchronized swimming program is open to girls 8 to 18 who live on the Monterey Peninsula. Team members are (from left) Lori Wright of Monterey, Heather Erwin of Pacific Grove, Jackie Maxner of Del Rey Oaks, Lesa d'Ambrosio of Carmel, Kassandra Gardner-Dimaggio of Del Rey Oaks, Mia Maxinoski of Carmel, Colleen Parry of Pacific Grove and Gina Legro of Monterey.

Will Padres continue undefeated streak?

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL girls' swimming team started practice Monday, Sept. 8.

The Padres will be working for their 10th league championship in a row, and their eighth season without a defeat. The Padres are 70-0 for the past seven years and 90-1 the past nine years.

This season the Padres have 10 dual meets scheduled with the hope of getting to that magic number 100 swim victories in a 10-year period.

Since this is the 10th year reunion of the girls' swimming alumnae of Carmel High School, the season will open with a relay meet against the alumnae on Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Padre pool.

Coach Bob Walthour has invited all of his past swimming stars who should give the younger Padres some very good competition. This will be followed by a reunion party at Walthour's home in Carmel. All Carmel alumnae girl swimmers are invited and should contact Walthour.

The Padre varsity will be led by outstanding swimmers such as seniors Suzy Hermanson, Kerry Neill and Cindy Frost; juniors Kira Garrett and Sarah Hicks; sophomores Amy Buckner, Indi Zeleny, Jennifer Banks, Katie Falge and Ann McCreery; freshman Lisa Radon, Lisa Paik, Kristinia Neill and Sheila Mullen.

The Padres have a fine group of divers this year with seniors Theresa DeAmaral and Amanda Mallery, junior Lynn McDonald, sophomore Pam Lord, and freshman Jill Mink.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SWIMMING SCHEDULE - 1980-81

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
**9/18-Th	Alumni Relays	Carmel	3:30
9/20-Sat	MTAL Relays	Hollister	11:00
9/23-Tues	North Salinas High	Carmel	3:30
9/25-Th	Harbor High	Harbor	3:30
9/30-Tues	Aptos High	Aptos	3:30
10/7-Tues	Monterey High	Monterey	3:30
10/9-Th	Pacific Grove	Carmel	3:30
10/14-Tues	Gilroy High	Carmel	3:30
10/16-Th	Hollister High	Carmel	3:30
10/21-Tues	Salinas High	Salinas	3:30
10/23-Th	Santa Catalina School	Carmel	3:30
10/28-Tues	Watsonville High	Watsonville	3:30
10/30-Th	MTAL Diving PreLims	TBA	TBA
11/1-Sat	MTAL Swimming/Diving Championships	TBA	TBA
11/11-Tues	CCS Region IV Diving Championships	TBA	TBA
11/13-Th	CCS Diving Championships	Gunderson High	TBA
11/14-Fri	CCS Swimming PreLims	Gunderson High	TBA
11/15-Sat	CCS Swimming Championships	Gunderson High	TBA

**Tentative

California gets 'Legislature' of aged

Legislation giving California senior citizens more clout in state government decisions directly affecting their lives has been passed into law.

The measure—ACR 129/Resolution Chapter 91—establishes a "Silver-Haired Legislature" in California, a concept which has been used in other states, Missouri, Washington, Iowa and Georgia. The first California Silver-Haired Legislature will be convened this year.

Sponsored by the California Commission on Aging, and supported by many senior groups, older persons will be elected by seniors in each state legislative district. The chosen representatives then will convene at the State Capitol to discuss and vote on issues they consider top priority. A report of those recommendations will be submitted to the State Legislature.

Rivers improve

Capitol News Service

A recent study compiled by the State Water Resources Control Board shows California water fair and improving, with good ratings predicted for 1983, according to the Water Quality Inventory for 1978 and 1979.

Data was collected from a wide variety of streams, lakes, groundwater basins and coastal and bays. The study details conditions, problems, improvements and control programs.

Among other conclusions, the American River is rated below average due to urbanization, the Sacramento River "medium to good" and the Russian River "improved" due to restricted release of effluent.

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business

His hobby becomes his business

By FLORENCE MASON

who's news
on the carmel business scene

THE CARMEL HOBBY CO.
Rick Carver

"Hobbies are my hobby, now they are my business."

Rick Carver, owner of The Carmel Hobby Co., which opened in mid-August on Carmel Rancho Lane, is right at home among his wares.

Carver plans to specialize in sports car models and classic car kits. He believes there is a special interest in those kinds of automobiles in this area and knows there are many people out there who can't own the real thing. At least, not yet. So the models and kits are available.

Also to be found in the store are aircraft and ship models, trains, miniature figures, games and model rockets. It is at 26356 Rancho Lane, next to Jensen's Restaurant.

Carver's earlier business experience was with Sambo's restaurant chain. He managed the local Sambo's when it opened, then went to San Francisco as district superintendent. But having come from this area (he attended Carmel High School), Carver had always wanted to move back and decided, at 38, that the time was ripe.

Carver and his wife live in Carmel. The Carmel Hobby Co. is not the only new and exciting thing in their lives: They had their first child, Sean, just three months before the store opened.

Mrs. Carver is also a hobbyist, working in stained glass and macrame. So far, that is just for pleasure.

ABRAHAM KRYGER, M.D.

A physician came to the Monterey Peninsula seeking "a stable, elderly, healthy population" for his research project.

He found that and also what he soon realized was an ideal place in which to live.

Abraham Kryger, M.D., is also a qualified dentist, having trained for that profession in Canada. Dentistry was not challenging enough, however; he went to Stanford for postgraduate work and became an M.D. Hearing about his many activities in the medical field suggests that he has found a profession that will provide sufficient challenge.

The specific research project that drew Dr. Kryger to the Peninsula is the development of an immune stimulant for various conditions. He is working with an extract of a rare Japanese mushroom.

Listed as being in the practice of general medicine, Dr. Kryger has developed his own specialty — preventive and nutritional medicine. In his private practice he works with non-drug therapies as much as possible, with dietary changes and the use of food supplements such as vitamins and minerals.

All of that will occupy him for the next several years, after which he expects to devote more time to a health center that is in the early stages of development in Monterey. A diverse group of medical and paramedical practitioners has already been formed and a site for the center's building has been acquired.

That phase of Dr. Kryger's activities resulted from his earlier exprience as medical director of the Alternative Medicine Foundation in Santa Rosa, a role he still retains. The Foundation has a clinic in Santa Rosa as a pilot project for the area. It brought together practitioners in various paramedical fields: acupuncture, biofeedback, chiropractic, body therapy and marriage and family counseling. The success of the clinic apparently caught the attention of the Monterey group, which contacted Dr. Kryger and brought him to the area as a consultant. That fitted in perfectly with his search for the special kind of population he needed for his research project.

Once on the scene, he realized this was where he would like to stay and make his home. Now he lives in Carmel Valley and that is just right, this energetic and eclectic physician says, for another of his interests: organic gardening. He has been a vegetarian for six years, jogs daily and, not neglecting the artistic man, he also plays the harp. Now unmarried, he is pleased that two children by a former marriage often visit him here.

In November and December, under the auspices of the University for Man, Dr. Kryger will take on still another activity: He will give a series of lectures on basic nutrition.

CRYSTAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATES
Elizabeth J. Winters

"Have camera, will travel."

That's really how it is with this new firm, that is . . . this firm that is new in Carmel.

Crystal Photographic Associates began and continues at Lake Tahoe; the local office, operating from a post office box at present, is the first anch. It came into being because the business' officers saw this as a "compatible" area for photographers who specialize in weddings.

"Both Lake Tahoe and Carmel are resort areas where people like to come for their weddings," said Elizabeth Winters, self-styled "appointments secretary" who in fact is vice president of the corporation.

Ms. Winters' son, David Cockcroft, is president of the corporation and remains at Lake Tahoe. The third company officer, Joe Gough, will be living in Carmel and doing the local photographic work; howver, both he and Cockcroft will be traveling between the company's two locations. The firm also does commercial photographic art and has produced such special items as a jeep catalogue.

Ms. Winters is happily ensconced in a home on the Carmel Valley Golf Course and has been active in community projects here since moving from Burlingame in 1977. She has been hospitality co-chairman for the Bach Festival for three years and was the first president of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club, in which she is still active.

Wilder play starts this week

The Matchmaker, a farce by Thornton Wilder, will be presented this week by the Studio Theater, Carmel. Closing performances will be Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 11-13 at 8:30 p.m.

The play is about an old merchant from Yonkers who is so rich he decides to take a wife. To this end, he employs a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently becomes involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant. The farce runs headlong into a hilarious climax of complication.

After everyone gets straightened out romantically, and everyone has his or her heart's desire, the merchant from Yonkers finds himself affianced to none other than the astute matchmaker herself.

Directed by Marina Curtis, the play stars Roy Cole as Horace Vandergelder; Kevin Ross as Ambrose Kemper; Bruce Roberts as Cornelius Hackle; Eleanor Wylde as Mrs. Molloy; Mark Vargas as Barnaby.

The Studio Theater and Restaurant serves dinner nightly 90 minutes before performance time. The theater is located at Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

For reservations, phone 624-1661.

Legislation would control conversions to condominiums

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — CONDOMINIUM conversions will be a matter of public scrutiny should legislation authored by Sen. Alan Sieroty be signed into law by the governor.

Senate Bill 1654 would require that apartment tenants be notified when an application for conversion of their building is filed and that notice be given to prospective tenants before they pay a deposit before moving in. The West Los Angeles Democrat's bill also requires that tenants be notified of all public hearings on the conversion application and be advised of their right to appear and be heard at such hearings.

"It is important that tenants be given the opportunity to appear and express their views on condominium conversions which vitally affect them," Sieroty said. "Tenants may have knowledge of facts that could substantially influence local government decisions on pending conversion applications.

"In addition, by requiring that prospective tenants be told of condominium-conversion applications before moving in, SB 1645 may result in renters being spared the expense and disruption of relocation, often within months of moving into a project."

MRS. ROBERT STANTON of Carmel Valley (seated left) entertained the Monterey County Committee of Guide Dogs for the Blind at tea to discuss plans for the forthcoming benfit luncheon featuring Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus. Assisting on the committee are Mrs. Allen Sommers of Gonzales (seated right), Mrs. Jim Marks of Corral de Tierra (standing left) and Mrs. Jack Turner of King City. The benefit luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Doubletree Inn, Monterey.

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Ralph and Marie Retherford

Seminar goal is staying healthy

A SEVEN-WEEK course on how to stay healthy will begin Sept. 20 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

The program, PATHWAYS (positive action toward health, well-being and youthfulness), was developed by Dr. Ralph E. Retherford, who practices family medicine in the Valley, his wife, Marie, a registered nurse, and William F. Weigle, Ph.D., a race walker who was in the Munich Olympics and placed third in the recent Western States Endurance Run. The three teach the program.

"We've virtually eliminated infectious disease, but now we're all dying of degenerative disease," Retherford said.

He said the program puts emphasis on changing diet, how diet relates to disease, a "how-to" course on changing lifestyles and "what to have for breakfast besides bacon and eggs."

Retherford said, "There just isn't time in a busy medical practice to sit down with people one at a time and give them detailed instruction on diet, exercise, stress-management and weight control. It's much more efficient to teach people in groups."

Although Retherford said PATHWAYS is for the whole family, he gave this example of the type of person the program can help:

"For instance, say I have a 50-year-old man come into my office who has high cholesterol, high blood pressure, smokes cigarettes, is mildly overweight, doesn't exercise regularly and is under stress. This man is a heart attack waiting to happen. He needs to go on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, stop smoking, lose weight, start exercising regularly and reduce stress.

"That's a big order, and most people need a lot of education and support to accomplish it."

The course includes exercise and cooking demonstrations.

The first session of the next PATHWAYS seminar is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at Hidden Valley. The course will continue from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Cost is $175 per adult, $150 per accompanying spouse and $100 for children ages 12 to 18.

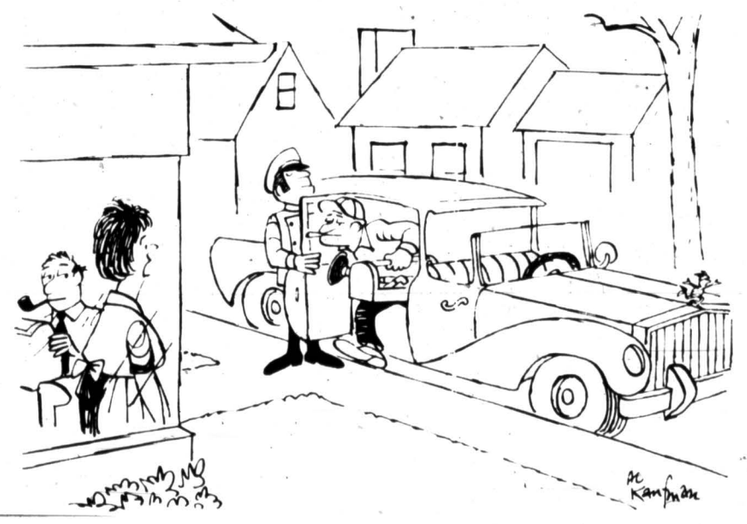
For more information, call 659-3155.

Bill Weigle

Alan McEwen photo

THE GNARLED TRUNK of an oak tree once used by Carmel Valley Indians as a resting place as they carried their dead to the Carmel Mission received a new commemorative marker. Known as "Encino de Descanso" ("oak of the rest"), the tree is at the north edge of Carmel Valley Road near Via Petra, about a half mile from Highway One. A plaque at the site was stolen several years ago and replaced recently.

funnies...



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"OH, THERE'S MY ALIMONY."

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"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." --BOSWELL

Their controls are tougher than the CV Master Plan

By STEVE HELLMAN

DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan are penny ante compared to a growth management plan adopted by the City of Ojai, which is between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

The Ojai City Council approved a 22-year growth management plan in March 1979 to implement the city's General Plan, and at its core is an annual 0.6 percent limit on growth.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan 20-year growth quota, meanwhile, would allow an annual 2.5 percent increase in housing units.

Ojai's system for allocating new housing units favors long-standing property owners and developers with a good performance record, while the Carmel Valley Master Plan has no consideration for the standing of a project proponent.

Formidable criteria and penalty of permit revocation are contained directly within the Ojai plan to discourage developers from failing to comply with guidelines. No similar enforcement policy is contained in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A copy of the Ojai plan was obtained by this newspaper from Mayor Derald Chisum.

•

HE NOTED that the plan was developed in response to increasing development which threatened to outdistance the city's services and facilities and put it in violation of federal clean air and water standards.

Chisum said the growth management plan has been in effect since mid-1979, and that it is not blocked by litigation. He said the city prepared an Environmental Impact Report for it.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan was declared invalid last June in Monterey County Superior Court on the basis that the county Board of Supervisors failed to prepare an EIR for it. In its ruling on a lawsuit filed by the City of Carmel, the court ordered the supervisors to rescind their approval of the Master Plan and proceed with an EIR.

The EIR is expected to be completed in early 1981. The supervisors will review the Master Plan in light of the EIR, and conduct public hearings to reconsider it for adoption. Based on findings in the EIR, the growth management policies of the Master Plan could be altered and conceivably made more stringent, although county planning officials say they do not expect major alterations.

The Master Plan, which will serve as the guideline for all development in the Valley for the next 20 years, contains a 2,500-unit quota on new development.

At issue in the lawsuit, among other major points, was whether the Master Plan's proposed growth quota would allow significant environmental impacts on Valley water, traffic and sewage disposal.

Attorneys for the City of Carmel argued that the quota, which allows 50 percent growth over 20 years, or 2.5 percent per year, will have a critical impact on Valley resources. They would like the quota trimmed before final adoption of the Master Plan.

•

THE MOST vociferous opponents of the Master Plan, most notably representatives of major developers, have argued that the 2,500-unit quota is already too stringent, is untried and possibly illegal.

Ojai's Planning Department has encountered no grave difficulty or litigation with implementing its growth quota, according to Planning Director Nola Miller.

She told this newspaper last week: "It seems to have worked well for us.

"We were concerned at first that we'd have people standing in line for allocations, but we issued fewer permits in 1979 than we could have allotted."

This year the Ojai Planning Department has received applications for more units than the annual allotment. Ms. Miller said, "It'll be interesting to see what happens this year. We haven't had to refuse anyone yet."

A growth quota, rating of development applications and system for allocating new construction each year are at the core of both the Ojai plan and proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Significantly, the chief goal of both plans is to preserve the present character of their respective areas: Ojai has a population of 6,117, 2,798 dwelling units and considerable open space; Carmel Valley, a 30,000-acre rural valley with about 10,000 residents (1979), 4,360 dwelling units and considerably diminished open space.

The two plans differ radically, however, in the amount of growth allowed and the restrictions placed on large projects and out-of-town developers.

The Ojai plan establishes a population quota of 814 more persons in 20 years, a quota that will be maintained through development allotments equal to 0.6 percent growth per year. The Carmel Valley Master Plan, as noted, allows for 2,500 new units in 20 years, or 2.5 percent growth per year.

To accomplish their growth quotas, both plans propose a system of development allotments, with exemptions and with a built-in review after two years of implementation.

The Ojai plan bases its annual allotment on population growth, so that it will differ from year to year based on an annual census. The Carmel Valley Master Plan allows for no more than 73 new lots each year, with no more than 25 allotted to any one developer.

The tenor of Ojai's plan is more stringent, however, requiring that no person can receive or participate in more than one single-family allotment per year, and no person may receive or participate in more than one-third of the multiple-family dwelling unit allotments in any three-year period.

'We were concerned at first that we'd have people standing in line for allocations, but we issued fewer permits in 1979 than we could have allotted.'

It also requires, unlike the Carmel Valley Master Plan, that an applicant list all persons with 10 percent or more financial interest in a project.

All single-family allotments, according to the Ojai plan, are also nonassignable and nontransferable by the applicant, a clause not included in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"No application for multiple-family unit allotments shall be considered," the Ojai plan states, "unless it provides affordable housing for all income levels."

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MONTEREY COUNTY is similarly preparing a low- and moderate-income housing ordinance that will require developers to donate the equivalent of 15 percent of the development for that kind of housing.

The Ojai plan exempts from its restrictions senior citizen housing, facilities for the physically disabled and low-income projects approved by the city; the Carmel Valley Master Plan exempts only low-income housing from its quota restrictions.

Development applications are to be rated under both plans according to a list of factors including preservation of open space, protection of natural resources and visual resources.

The Ojai plan goes further, however, in providing preference to projects that give a better social balance such as "mixed-occupancy community projects," or low-cost duplexes, townhouses and apartments.

The Ojai plan also states that "The planning director shall review on a monthly basis each proposed development which has received an allotment."

Purpose of the review is to determine whether satisfactory progress is being made, with the developer processing the appropriate plans with the Planning Department.

"Should a developer fail to comply with the development schedule submitted with his application," the plan states, "the planning director shall report such failure to the applicant and the City Council."

The City Council will conduct a public hearing, and can rescind all or part of the development, awarding its allotment to the next highest rated applicant from the same category.

No enforcement tool of that nature is contained directly in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, although the county has the general authority to revoke permits in case of specific building and planning code violations.

Water program extended

Capitol News Service

The state water conservation program allowing farmers a 10 percent tax credit for water-saving facilities was extended for another five years by the Legislature.

Senate Bill 1367, by Sen. Rose Ann Vuich, R-Tulare, continues the tax credit for installation of irrigation devices that minimize water use. Standard devices include drip irrigation techniques, sprinkler systems and tail water recovery systems.

To qualify for the credit, farmers must show that 75 percent of their average gross income during the past three years was derived from farming, that their income is $5,000 to $500,000 in the year the credit is claimed, and the land affected was cultivated and irrigated between 1971 and 1976.

Scholarships are offered

High school seniors are invited to apply for 17 four-year, $4,000 college scholarships being offered by Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

"The annual scholarship program is open to high school students who will graduate in 1981 and who attend school or live in PG&E's service area," said Joe Cowan, PG&E's district manager.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Information booklets and application forms are available from counselors at high schools in PG&E's service area and at local PG&E offices.

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PINTAILS, **an original oil painting by William Tyner, conservationist and naturalist, is included in a show of his work at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.**

The Connecticut artist will be in Carmel this week to autograph copies of a limited edition of his new print.

Naturalist-artist William Tyner opens show at the Decoy Gallery

Connecticut artist William Tyner will be at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel this week to sign and remarque a limited edition print of his oil painting *Once A Season.*

The painting pictures pintail ducks in flight over a New England lake and is representative of his unique rendering of the wildlife of the Northeast.

The print is limited to 550 copies. A personal touch is added in when the print is remarqued, as a small, detailed original sketch is executed by the artist, usually in the lower margin.

In the finest tradition of lithographic printmakers, Beric Press of Great Britain has used a combination of seven separate colors (instead of the usual four) to attain fidelity to the original oil painting.

After serving a few years in the Army, William Tyner returned to New Haven to study at the Paier School of Art, from which he graduated in 1963. For the past several years he has made his home and maintained a studio and art gallery in East Haddam, Connecticut, but he frequently returns to the area of his former home in Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, finding inspiration from the qualities of mountains and woodlands which surround it.

The artist is a dedicated conservationist and naturalist, as well as a sportsman who has hunted and fished in many of the wilderness areas of the United States and Canada. An active member of Ducks Unlimited, he regularly donates his paintings to conservation and propogation of the waterfowl of America.

The gallery is located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero, Carmel.

For more information on the artist and his work, phone 625-1881.

Boats race in Outrigger Regatta this weekend

Colorful spinnakers will appear on the Monterey Bay Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14 in the annual Outrigger Regatta.

Three prizes will be awarded in three classes: cruising boats class A, cruising boats class B, and the Shields One design sloops. The 12-mile race is hosted by the Outrigger Restaurant of Cannery Row.

The boats will start off at 1 p.m. both days from the mile buoy right off the Outrigger Restaurant. The course will depend upon wind direction, but the best place to watch will be along Cannery Row and at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove.

The boats all have one mast and crews of 3-6 people. The finish area is down by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club off Wharf Two in Monterey.

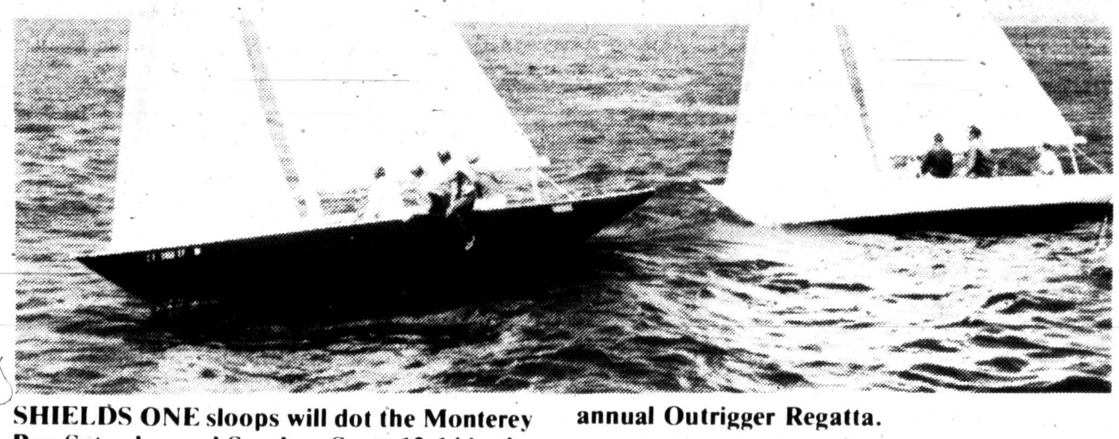
Spectators are welcome. For further information, phone 649-6544.

Carmel Pine Cone

Section II

Arts & Leisure Real Estate

Want Ads



SHIELDS ONE sloops will dot the Monterey Bay Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14 in the annual Outrigger Regatta.

THE VILLAIN (Thomas R. Sanchez) and Desdemona (Leslie L. Robinson) apply liquor to Colonel Starnes (Andy Philpot) in an attempt to secure his gold in the Staff Players Repertory production of *Dead Man's Mill* Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12-14 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Big Sur.

'Dead Man's Mill' staged at Big Sur Grange Hall

Dead Man's Mill, a tale of injustice in the Old West, will be staged for special performances Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12-14 at 8 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

The play was written by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, artist, director and founder of the Children's Experimental Theater.

The tale is set in the old Mother Lode town of Dead Man's Mill with a newly arrived villian, Slymour Winklecutter and his assistant, Desdemona, who try to swindle gold from the townspeople. It is described as a short melodrama with the hero, the villain, and the perennial "lady in distress."

Originally written specifically for the Children's Theater, and starring children, the play is now being offered for adults, with an adult cast using the original set design by William Lewis.

The Grange Hall is located on Highway 1 at the first right turn after Glen Oaks, Big Sur.

Admission is $3 general, $2 for children under 12. For reservations or further information, phone 375-6555 or 624-1531.

NCGA golfers tee off today and Friday at Spyglass

The Northern California Golf Association's 14th annual Zone Playoff will be a wide-open affair Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11-12 at the rugged Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.

The defending champions are sidelined for the 36-hole event this year and last year's runner-up club has been replaced by two new players. Belmont Country Club, which won last year's championship, failed to qualify for this year's prestige event, which brings together 22 four-man teams from throughout Northern California. Castlewood Country Club, which finished second a year ago, will be represented by a completely different team this time.

The Pleasanton Club rates among the tournament favorites after having won the San Jose Tournament. Also among the favorites, based on their play in the qualifying tournaments, are Salinas Fairways, California, Beale, South Lake Tahoe, Laguna Seca, Contra Costa, and Stockton.

Chairman of the tournament is George Swendiman, immediate past president of the NCGA and a member of Riverview Golf and Country Club.

Play begins Thursday, Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. and Friday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m., after a shotgun start.

Spyglass Hill Golf Course is located at Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach. There is no tournament admission charge, but the $4 per car entry fee into Del Monte Forest will be in effect.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 625-4653.

Music school classes begin

The Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music will begin its fifth year of classes on Monday, September 15. Director Ken Ahrens has announced that individual instruction is available in voice, piano, guitar, and all orchestral instruments. Courses also include Suzuki violin, taught by Jackie Corina, past president of the Northern California Suzuki Teachers Association. scholarship aid is available for qualified students.

The school, a non-profit organization, is the only community music school in the area and is governed by a volunteer Board of directors.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the school at 375-3324, or writing to Box 304, Monterey.

Audubon Society plans outing

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Carmel River mouth Saturday, Sept. 13. Everyone is welcome to attend. Meet in the parking lot at the end of Carmelo Street in Carmel at 9 a.m. to observe the shore birds.

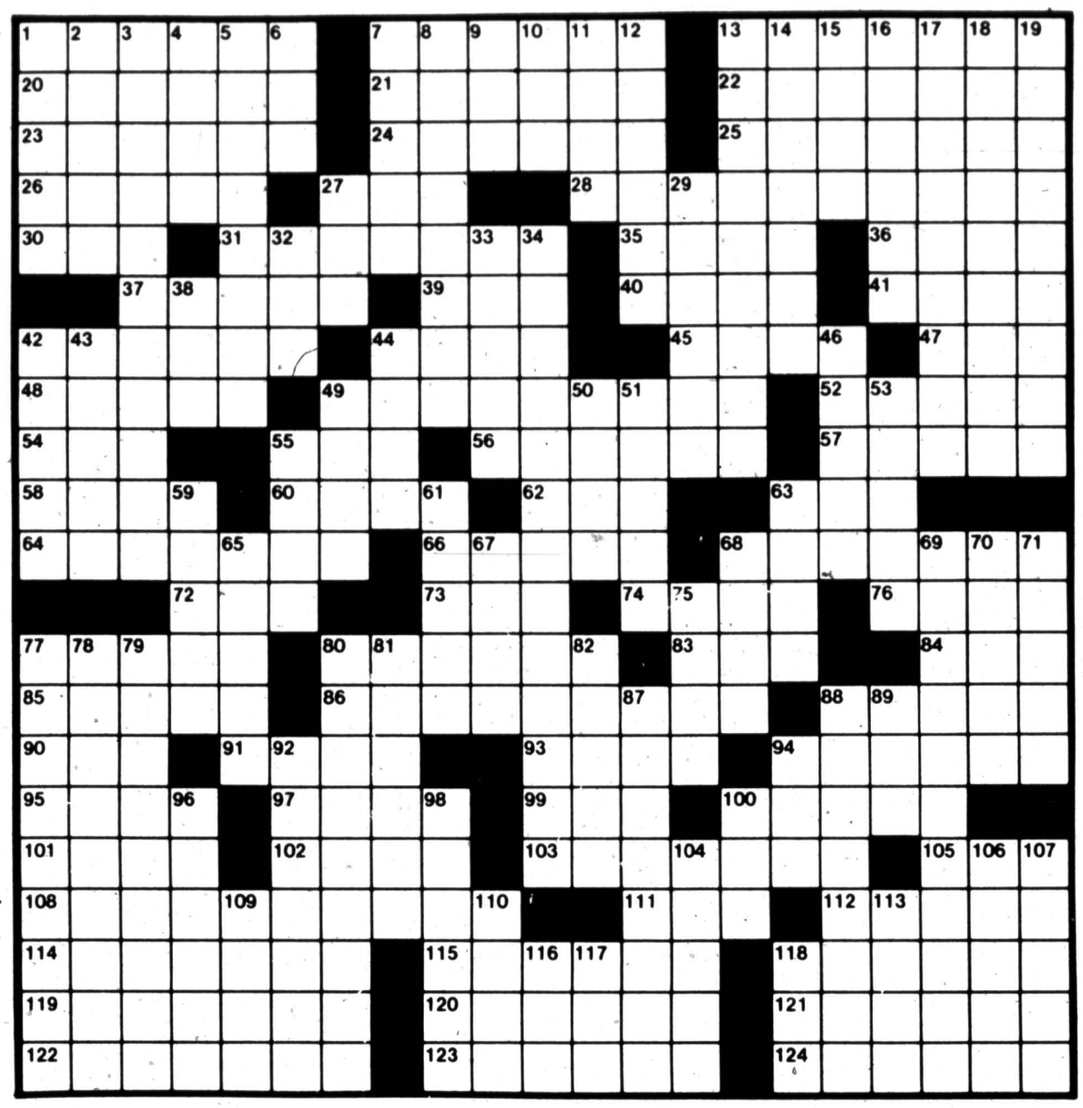
Bird watchers will then carpool to Highway 1 bridge and hike down the river bed.

For more information, call 394-2126.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

High Spirits

By Joy L. Wouk/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Chorus in "The Green Pastures"
7 Volcanic emissions
13 Least attentive
20 Lark or eagle
21 Paid (up)
22 Hurriedly
23 Assignations
24 River to Hecate Strait
25 Office, in Santander
26 Lace tag
27 "Balloon Hoax" author
28 Comic-strip pilot
30 Early car
31 P.S. 6 Man., e.g.
35 Press
36 Sommer
37 Po River city
39 Song syllable
40 Teller's place
41 "Mr. Republican"
42 Pigments for Gainsborough
44 Ann Ronell's command to a willow
45 Certain jockey's concern
47 Game, such as rounders
48 Lend —— (help)
49 Crab shells
52 Ulithi, e.g.
54 Patriotic org.
55 Vedic sky dragon
56 Browning's "—— Duchess"
57 Poet St.-John, 1960 Nobelist
58 Rainbow goddess
60 Seat for Burger
62 Barbarian
63 ". . . —— spacious skies"
64 Did some decorative stitching
66 Oar parts
68 Tybalt, to Juliet
72 Bergamot, e.g.
73 U.N. arm
74 Augury
76 Saarinen
77 Obtund
80 Mogadishu resident
83 Stingo, in Soho
84 Muffler mangler
85 Ouida
86 Becoming communicative
88 Mesta
90 D.C. agency under McIntyre
91 Occlude
93 Heller hero
94 Used a rosary
95 Pongo and wou-wou
97 "—— volat propriis" (Oregon motto)
99 Ass, in Tours
100 Flora and fauna
101 Ford's running mate: 1976
102 Moroccan district
103 Kentucky Derby winner: 1956
105 Game played with counters
108 Buccaneers' black banner
111 Aria area
112 G.I.'s "sky pilot"
114 Spanish philosopher: 1864-1936
115 Swatch
118 Christie's "The —— of Chimneys": 1925
119 Covered with tin or steel
120 Creates a jam
121 Part of a rosebush's hip
122 Arranges beforehand
123 Kaufman quips
124 —— prunes

DOWN

1 "—— Is Born"
2 Neighbor of Sverige
3 ". . . haughty gallant, ——?": N. Rowe
4 Gaelic
5 Possessed of learning
6 Grads-to-be
7 British spa or college
8 Card
9 Paris-to-Reims dir.
10 Co., in Metz
11 Sawbucks
12 He wrote "The Native's Return": 1934
13 Conversation writer
14 Donkeys on shipboard
15 "Two owls and ——": E. Lear
16 Kind of aircraft
17 Reversible machine
18 Measures of set type
19 Vessel on the range
27 Implement for flights of fancy
29 Sultanic say-sos
32 Fleur-de- ——
33 Quintessence
34 Opper creation
38 Inspiration for Keats
42 Bedouin's goal, at times
43 Allure
44 Farm wagon
46 Poultry treat
49 Its capital is N'Djamena
50 Astringent
51 Provençal love song
53 Pithy
55 Slayer of Eric IV
59 A quick bread
61 Region, to Byron
63 Choice
65 Sharpers
67 Buck heroine
68 Iodine source
69 Buffoon
70 "Any fool can make —— . . .": Thoreau
71 Eminent
75 Whittier's Miss Muller
77 Decathlon item
78 Satirist
79 Like plants of the carrot family
80 Grits and chitlins
81 Choosing
82 "—— swell foop"
87 Campus group
88 Broad view
89 Erode
92 Snood
94 Flan
96 Lagerlöf et al.
98 Mexican institution
100 Wheat, in Colmar
104 Abysses
106 Drama by S. Johnson
107 Apportioned
109 Time of "comfort and joy"
110 Foray
113 Yearn
116 Brooks
117 "—— Love You," 1934 song
118 His Most Serene Highness: Fr. abbr.

Answer on page B-18

The best coffee makes the best breakfast!

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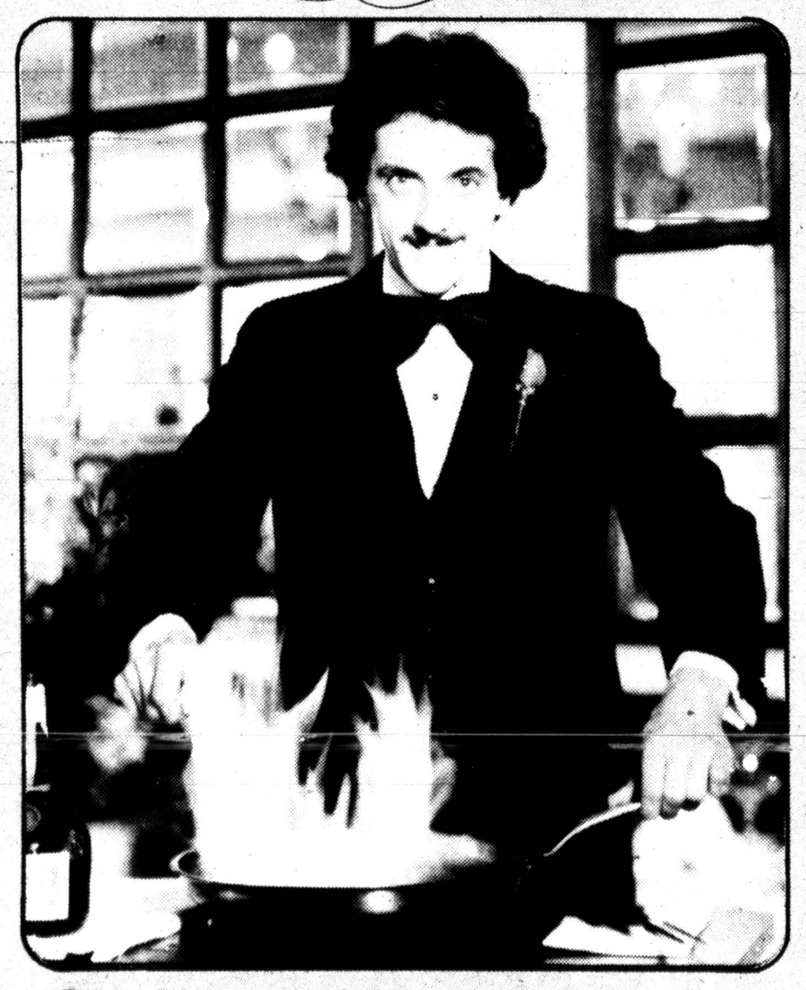

The Cypress Room Offers More.

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Sunset Views

The arts need an audience

By RICHARD TYLER

IF AT SOME POINT performance is an aspect of the creative process, the spectator — by his active response — completes the cycle.

When the spectator is also needed to help pay for the process, his or her participation becomes a critical economic factor. The interaction between artist and spectator then becomes a business endeavor and someone is charged with "finding" the spectators and their dollars — the earned income.

The increased economic need for spectators can be seen in the development of those charged with finding spectators, which has ranged from the artists themselves to the current proliferation of directors of press, promotion, audience development, community relations, communications and marketing. Methodology has kept pace accordingly and is well documented with a variety of "how to" books, pamphlets, guidelines, courses and seminars on marketing the arts.

Donal Henahan noted in the *New York Times* "the managerial revolution in the arts recently growing so evident has deep roots in this country which has always prized organizational ability over the creative impulse."

It is not, obviously, a case for "no organization." The quest for formulas is so strong, however, that the very qualities which are needed to maintain the balance between merchandising the arts without marketing them into an inflexible corner are being overlooked.

A clear definition of the institutional goals and product is the first requisite of any marketing plan. In the arts, the definition might well include the elimination of the word "product" or at least the qualifying of it with "artistic." Unlike toothpaste or beer, the artistic product — at least in the nonprofit sector — is not produced, reproduced or even discontinued solely in reaction to public opinion.

Producer Zelda Fichandler of the Arena Stage has discussed the relationship succinctly: "For, while a theater is a public art and belongs to its public, it is an art before it is public and so it belongs first to itself and its first service must be self-service. A theater is part of its society. But it is a part which must remain apart since it is also chastiser, rebel, lighting rod, redeemer, irritant, codifier and horse laughter."

•

DEFINING A particular artistic product for the public (sales purposes) requires continued research and re-evaluation of institutional goals with a sensitive and intuitive understanding of the art, the literature and the development of interpretations and points of views of its creators.

The marketing language and visual images presented become the reality for the people receiving them. People act on what they believe to be true. The images must, therefore, be responsible representations of the artistic work at a given time and reflect the inherent need for discovery, chance and change. The outgrowth of evaluation and knowledge of your own artistic product is a sensitivity to selectivity which affects the choice of who will be solicited and the materials which will be used for the solicitation.

The second aspect of a marketing plan is to locate the potential buyers. In the arts it is not only an identification of *who* wants us but *whom* do we want. Because we do not have something for everyone — supermarket style — it is not an effort to be taken lightly. And, because the artistic product is in a constant state of development and change, or should be allowed to be, identifying the potential audience is not a one-time thing.

Knowledge of the community, its problems, opportunities, the competition and the demographics as well as the past and present audience demographics and sales history can all be obtained for very little cost. An audience profile can be determined and re-evaluated each season against the goals of the institution. To promote honestly and directly to the audience desired, you have to know whom you want and why.

Marketing objectives must be reasonable and explicit. They must be developed together by the management and artistic staff with an understanding in each area of the "price" to be paid, both artistically and monetarily.

For example: Expansion or new audiences can mean increased earned income, new programming possibilities, a more heterogeneous audience and greater fund-raising potential. Expansion can also mean increased administrative costs, greater numbers to please and a potential loss of artistic integrity by being too responsive to increasing demands of that audience. Enrichment or outreach programs can increase the audience involvement, reach new segments of the community, satisfy funding guidelines and educate the uninitiated. Enrichment programs, if executed properly, can also take valuable time away from primary artistic goals unless the artistic staff is increased. Selecting the sales program or plan for each of the marketing objectives includes pricing, packaging, cost, cost effectiveness and analysis of previous seasons and results. It is at this point that the question of subscriptions or season tickets finally comes up. And, they should be measured against discounted single tickets, student, senior citizen, corporate coupon plans, adult groups, and, heaven forbid, full price. An appropriate mix must be selected.

Please note that a great deal of research, evaluation and anaylsis should have taken place before this decision is made. It is not automatic and it is not the same from year to year.

Subscription campaigns and subscriber services are an investment. They cannot be dealt with halfway and still be expected to reach the big numbers for which they are so famous and pay off in future seasons. They are also not a guarantee. Careful projections (new and renewal) should be made and expenses should not all go into one basket, especially the subscription basket, until a secure base is evident and the other sales programs are clearly unnecessary.

Detailed sales programs directly affect the selection of the communication tools with which to get the message to its targeted audience. The list of tools which includes direct mail, radio, television, outdoor posters, general publicity and personal sales must be weighed against potential income goals set for each, and staff determined.

A schedule must be mapped out to carefully coordinate the use of the communications tools selected to maximize the impact and effect of each. No schedule, or poorly executed schedules, can minimize the effect of the precious dollars and available manpower. The tendency seems to be to stretch the campaign out too long, particularly in the use of tools which have been chosen to back up direct mail. It is important not to spread small budgets too thinly.

Finally, and probably, the most often avoided aspect of the marketing plan is the tracking of each tool and results for a cost/benefit analysis. If, for example, a direct mail piece is not coded for each list purchased, the returns cannot be analyzed demographically, the worth of the list cannot be evaluated and the cost per ticket sold is lost.

What we do have to fight for and remember is what we are marketing. We must learn new methods, re-evaluate the old, select carefully and plan in detail. At the same time, we must not relinquish the unique identity of our institution, our own special product, our own artists. A great deal can be lost if the process becomes more important than the content.

•

THERE ARE MANY interesting festivals around the world and I would like to let you know about a few of them.

The World's Fair of Photography is taking place in Cologne, West Germany, through Aug. 18. The Bad Durkheim Wine Festival also continues in West Germany until Aug. 22. The Joust of the Quintana, a 17th century joust, takes place on Aug. 14 in Foligno, Italy. The Festival of the Sea is at Les Saintes, French West Indies; and the Village of Imilchil Festival Berber celebration will be taking place until Aug. 17 in Morocco; and lastly, the Melbourne Royal Agricultural Show will be on until Aug. 27 in Australia.

Richard Tyler is director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center.

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

WHICH POINT TO MAKE?

You, White, roll 5-4 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? (Note that you have a man on the bar.)

You should enter on Black's 5-point, but there are three different ways of taking the four. You can hit the blot on your own 5-point; or move down from your mid-point to cover the blot on your 9-point; or you can move over from Black's 1-point to cover your blot on his 5-point. Which?

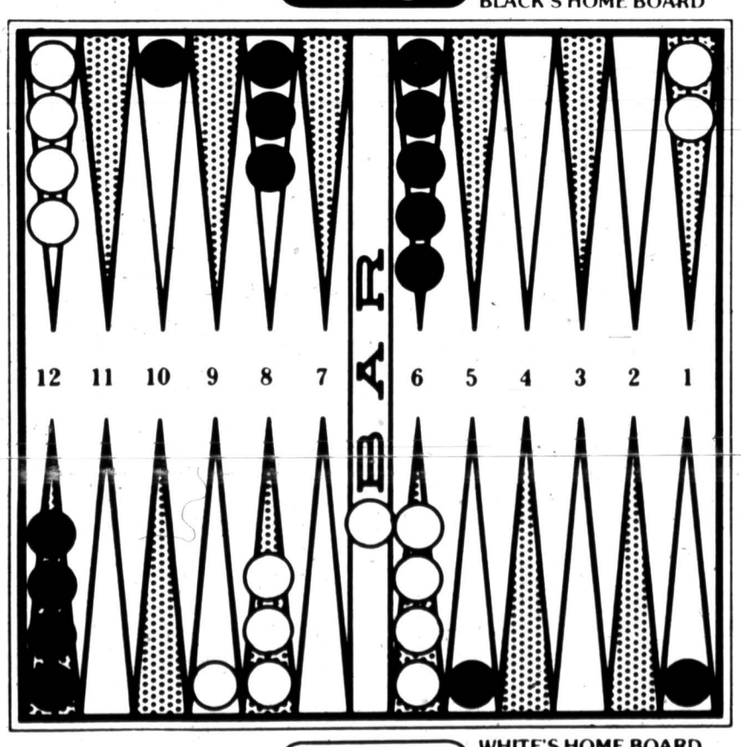
It is a waste of time to hit a blot when your board is wide open. You should therefore make your own 9-point or Black's 5-point.

In the early stages of a game almost nothing is more important than making your opponent's 5-point. It is a far more valuable point than your own 9-point.

Don't worry about the blot on your 9-point. If you cover that, you will leave a blot on Black's 5-point. You can't cover both.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

BLACK — BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE — WHITE'S HOME BOARD

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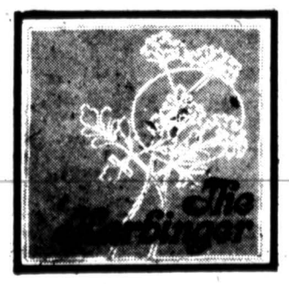

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OCEAN & MISSION
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I Canadian bacon, tomato, melted cheddar cheese topped with sautéed mushrooms 4.25
II Danish ham, pineapple ring, topped with melted swiss cheese + asparagus spear 3.95
III Albacore, tomato, melted jack cheese topped with avocado 4.50

OMELETTE - Our famous egg crêpe omelette offered with canadian bacon, mushrooms, tomato and jack cheese 3.80

FRESH VEGETABLE CASSEROLE - Layered zucchini, tomatoes, onions + jack cheese baked in herb butter 3.25

SALAD SUPPER - Danish ham, jack and cheddar cheese, salami, tomato, avocado, asparagus on bed of lettuce 4.25

BEEF FONDUE (2 person minimum) PER PERSON 7.95
Chunks of lean top sirloin cooked in a buttery oil at your table. Fresh vegetables, condiments, tossed salad

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LAMB SHISH KEBAB - Marinated leg of lamb broiled with zucchini, tomato + mushrooms 6.95
COQUILLES SAINT JACQUES - Tender large scallops broiled in herb butter 6.95
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK - Broiled to your order 6.95
GROUND ROUND STEAK + Lean and delicious. your choice of blue or cheddar cheese with sautéed mushrooms. 5.95
BRATWURST + SAUERKRAUT - Swiss sausage charcoal broiled with salad + French bread 3.95
BISTRO BURGER - ¼ lb. ground round served on a french roll with tossed salad 2.95

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Calendar

Thursday/11

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* opens; 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Jamesburg Players: production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma;* 8:30 p.m.; Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets $6, available at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel; and Wills Fargo's Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley. Proceeds benefit Jamesburg School of Carmel Valley.

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

NCGA 14th Annual Zone Playoff: 8 a.m., Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach. Admission free; $4 per car fee into Del Monte Forest in effect. Details: 625-4653.

York School: a "Get Acquainted" dance from 8 p.m. till midnight in the school library, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey. Details: 372-7338.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Details: 624-7561.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440C Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Public Library Films: *Bear Country, Farallon Light,* and *About Cats* will be screened; 2 p.m.; 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Friday/12

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady;* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Jamesburg Players: production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma;* 8:30 p.m.; Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets $6, available at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel; and Wills Fargo's Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley. Proceeds benefit Jamesburg School of Carmel Valley.

Staff Players Repertory Company: performance of *Dead Man's Mill;* 8 p.m.; Grange Hall, Highway 1 at first right turn after Glen Oaks, Big Sur. Admission $3 general, $2 children under 12. Details: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Seaside Art Commission: watercolor demonstration by guest artist Ruth Schubert; 7:30 p.m., Council Hall, Seaside City Hall. Details: 394-2965.

NCGA 14th Annual Zone Playoff: 8:30 a.m., Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Spyglass Hill and Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach. Admission free; $4 per car fee into Del Monte Forest in effect. Details: 625-4653.

California's First Theater: *Hand of the Law,* a 17th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Singles Together: discussion group 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church, Carmel Hill at Highway 1 and Aguajito Rd., Monterey. Topic, *Sexual Freedom: The Pressure to Conform.* Donation: $3. Details: 624-7404.

Jim Miller Gallery Champagne Opening: 6-9 p.m., Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-0425.

7th Infantry Division Change of Command: between Major General Philip R. Feir and Major General Thomas D. Ayers; 10 a.m.; Main Parade Field, Fort Ord reception follows, Fort Ord Officer's Open Mess. Dress is military-duty, civilian, informal. Details: 242-3492.

Antioch College Seminar: *What is Feminist Therapy?* will be discussed; 7:30 p.m.; 690 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission $3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-4949.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Fellini's *Casanova* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 C Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Saturday/13

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady,* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: performance of *Dead Man's Mill;* 8 p.m.; Grange Hall, Highway 1 at first right turn after Glen Oaks, Big Sur. Admission $3 general, $2 children under 12. Details: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Jamesburg Players: production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma;* 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets $6, available at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel; and Wills Fargo's Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley. Proceeds benefit Jamesburg School of Carmel Valley.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Children's Experimental Theater Registration: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Details: 624-1231.

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Fall Fashion Show: 2 p.m. at The Barnyard courtyard; Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel; sponsored by Barnyard Merchant's Association, coordinated by Dominique. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-2217.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula: family fiesta including barbecue, Mexican music, clowns; noon to 4 p.m.; Inner Court, Carmel Mission. Details: 624-5311.

Parents Without Partners: candle making on the beach, meet at 4 p.m. at Asilomar Beach. Bring wax, dye, old pots plus picnic basket. Details: 373-6625, 394-1525, 373-3786.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: field trip to Carmel River Mouth. Meet in the parking lot at the end of Carmelo St., Carmel at 9 a.m. Lunch optional. Details: 394-2126.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club; opening of club year brown bag luncheon; installation and flower arranging program; 63 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley. Reservations: 659-3046 or 624-7823.

Sunday/14

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady,* 8 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Jamesburg Players: production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma;* 8:30 p.m.; Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets $6, available at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel; and Wills Fargo's Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley. Proceeds benefit Jamesburg School of Carmel Valley.

Staff Players Repertory Company: performance of *Dead Man's Mill;* 8 p.m.; Grange Hall, Highway 1 at first right turn after Glen Oaks, Big Sur. Admission $3 general, $2 children under 12. Details: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Parents Without Partners: Frontier Village trip, San Jose. Special discount price $4.50 per person (PWP will pay for kids). Meet at 9 a.m. at Lucky Market in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey for car pooling. Details: 373-6625.

Monday/15

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/16

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission $1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Women's Aglow: monthly meeting; guest speakers will be the Sisters from the Mother Basilea Schlink Order of the Canaan from the desert of Arizona; fellowship 9:30 a.m., meeting 10 a.m.; Terrace Room, Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. Admission free; all women invited. Details: 394-8094.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* will be screened; 8:15 p.m.; S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Wednesday/17

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* will be screened; 8:15 p.m.; S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Touch of Health Quick Class: 7-9:30 p.m. in Carmel. Sponsored by Working Miracles, Monterey's certified Touch for Health instructors. Details: 625-1223.

Parents Without Partners: roller skating, meet at 7:30 p.m. in front of Del Monte Gardens Roller Rink, 2020 Del Monte Ave., Monterey. Parents Without Partners will pay for kids. Details: 375-0178 or 373-3786.

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The music corner

Some old music and some new: both found lacking

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

THE LITTLE BAND with the big name, The Hidden Valley Theater Orchestra Chamber Ensemble, played its last effort last Thursday at the Kelley Gallery in Monterey.

Half No. 1 was substandard, Half No. 2 was a substantial improvement, and one descending jet and a noisy parking lot motorist provided inappropriate counterpoint.

If it was a slightly star-crossed evening respects are still due the Kelleys and the dedicated Hidden Valley musicians. Tension and anxiety were the chief culprits in the program's first part, but the loss of an expected conductor (appendicitis shows no respect for "the show must go on") saw an octet of players try harder and achieve good results.

Pianist Laurie Edwards gave excellent support to all but the last piece, the Stravinsky *Octet,* and deserves much of the credit for the successes that were realized. She accompanied Rod Apfel in his trombone performance of Rachmaninoff's *Vocalise.* Apfel played an instrumental conception of the work, as opposed to a truly vocal one, and his phrases were not languished over.

The Brahms *Clarinet Trio in A Minor,* with Edwards providing solid support at the keyboard, featured David Srebnik, clarinet, and Elizabeth Van Loon, cello. Occasional intonation errors and choked notes were of less consequence than the privacy of the reading. The work was not played out to the audience; it was not "advocated" or "argued" by its players. Rather, it was more like chamber musicians would play it for themselves. And though it is a more reflective work than other famous trios, it still has room for forceful expresion and excitement. The grazioso character of the third movement was realized with tasty flair.

Overall, the *Romanian Folk Dances* of Bartok were unpolished by violinist Jane Kight. The tempi were commendable, as were many of the folkloric phrasings, and pianist Edwards once again was the unflinching mainstay, but Ms. Kight's fiddling was not in good repair for the technical demands of the piece. Tone, articulation and accuracy all suffered.

Things picked up nicely when soprano Velvali de Ayxa sang the *Seven Popular Spanish Songs* of de Falla. Those are wonderful settings and she was in fine voice and mood. Her readings were flavorful and stylish, each song given its own character, and pianist Edwards was on top again. Ms. De Ayxa's soft high notes were breathy at times and the voice occasionally sounded fatigued (she has been singing Eliza Doolittle in the just-concluded *My Fair Lady* at Hidden Valley), but neither seriously eroded the fine effects she achieved.

I heard the Stravinsky *Octet* the next morning in a KUSP broadcast and, knowing the anxiety that the players were suffering at the loss of their leader, was pleasantly surprised at how well the performance went. The piece is complex and tricky. It is also quite humorous and clever and those aspects of its character were realized in good focus by the committed, if extra-careful, players. They were Dennis Rihn, David Srebnik, Thomas Tatman, Ron Bobb, Michel Duvoisin, Glenn Smith, Steve Wilson and Bill Francis.

Thank you ladies and gentlemen for your efforts over this season at Hidden Valley Theater and at the Kelley Gallery. Thanks, too, to Mark Watters, the music director and baritone saxophonist *par excellence.*

•

SUNDAY NIGHT at Monterey Peninsula College was a "multi-sensory experience of inter-dimensional music and visuals" by Iasos, a one-man mixed media artist from Sausalito.

Curiosity was heightened by an Iasos press release which includes various quotes: Buckminster Fuller — "I find your inter-dimensional music needing new words to describe it. I feel as though I were entering a new world — a new and very profoundly beautiful world."

Alan Watts — "Iasos is doing the classical music of the New Age."

Perhaps it was the lecture forum setting, perhaps the mood of the smallish audience, but I was not exactly transported. So I shall confine my remarks to a description of what I saw and heard.

During the first half of the program the visuals were contained in a projection screen whose images were a bit too small for full effect. There flowed a pageant of constantly superimposing slides of beautiful nature scenes (landscapes, cloudscapes, aerial shots, sunsets, telescope photos of celestial objects) and those romanticized renderings of "spiritual" beings and settings in gaudy colors that are the current popular art from India. Toward the end of the sequence there burst on the screen kaleidoscopes of constantly changing colors and patterns, quite lively and more animated than the slide show had been.

Iasos, during one sequence, put the slide sequence on automatic pilot and sat at a small keyboard to play impovisations through his synthesizer over an electronic track that droned diatonic harmonies. At other times the music, all synthesized, exhibited more motion and variety, but its character was generally passive and timbre-conscious. It was a kind of tonal wash that had no beginning and no end.

The program (I only stayed for half) was, according to another release, "offered as a vibrational gateway to the higher dimensions" and "dedicated to the current acceleration and up-shift of our planetary energies."

I'm not sure I know what that means but I, for one, certainly do not intend to argue with it.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM 97.

Arts & Leisure

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It pays to advertise
in the Pine Cone

Tor House Foundation gears up for second Robinson Jeffers Festival

The second annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4. The two-day event will include a Friday bus tour to the Big Sur Coast with readings from Jeffers' poetry, and a picnic lunch at Julia Burns Pfeiffer State Park.

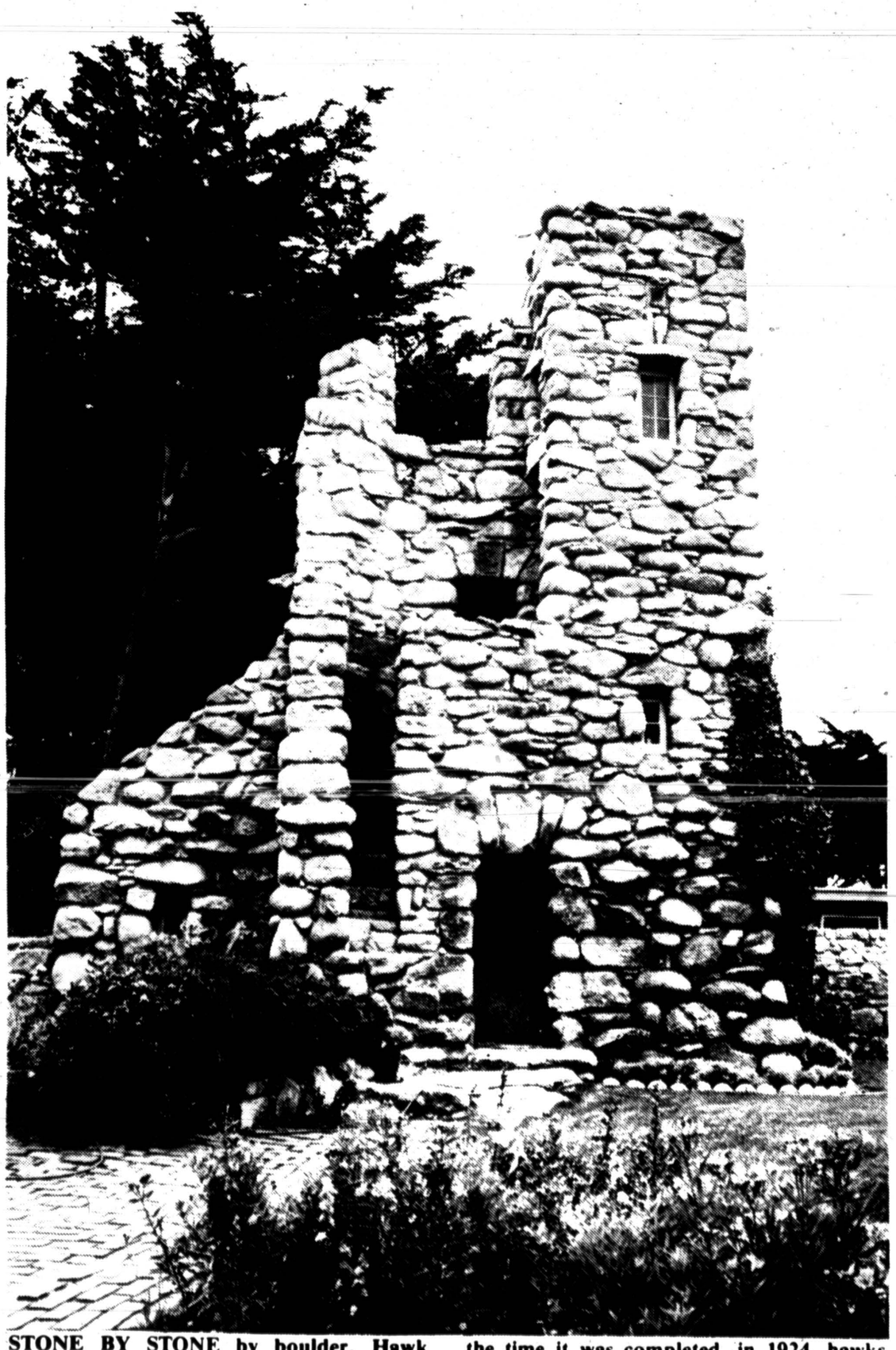
Other highlights include a Friday evening champagne reception at the poet's granite home on Carmel Point, docent-guided tours of Tor House on both days, and on Saturday, continuous film showings at Sunset Center, Carmel. A grand finale barbeque will also take place at Forest Theater, Carmel on Saturday evening, with a stage performance after dinner. Proceeds from the Festival will be applied to the purchase and preservation of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the surrounding gardens.

The festival is arranged by the Tor House Foundation, a non-profit organization affiliated with the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

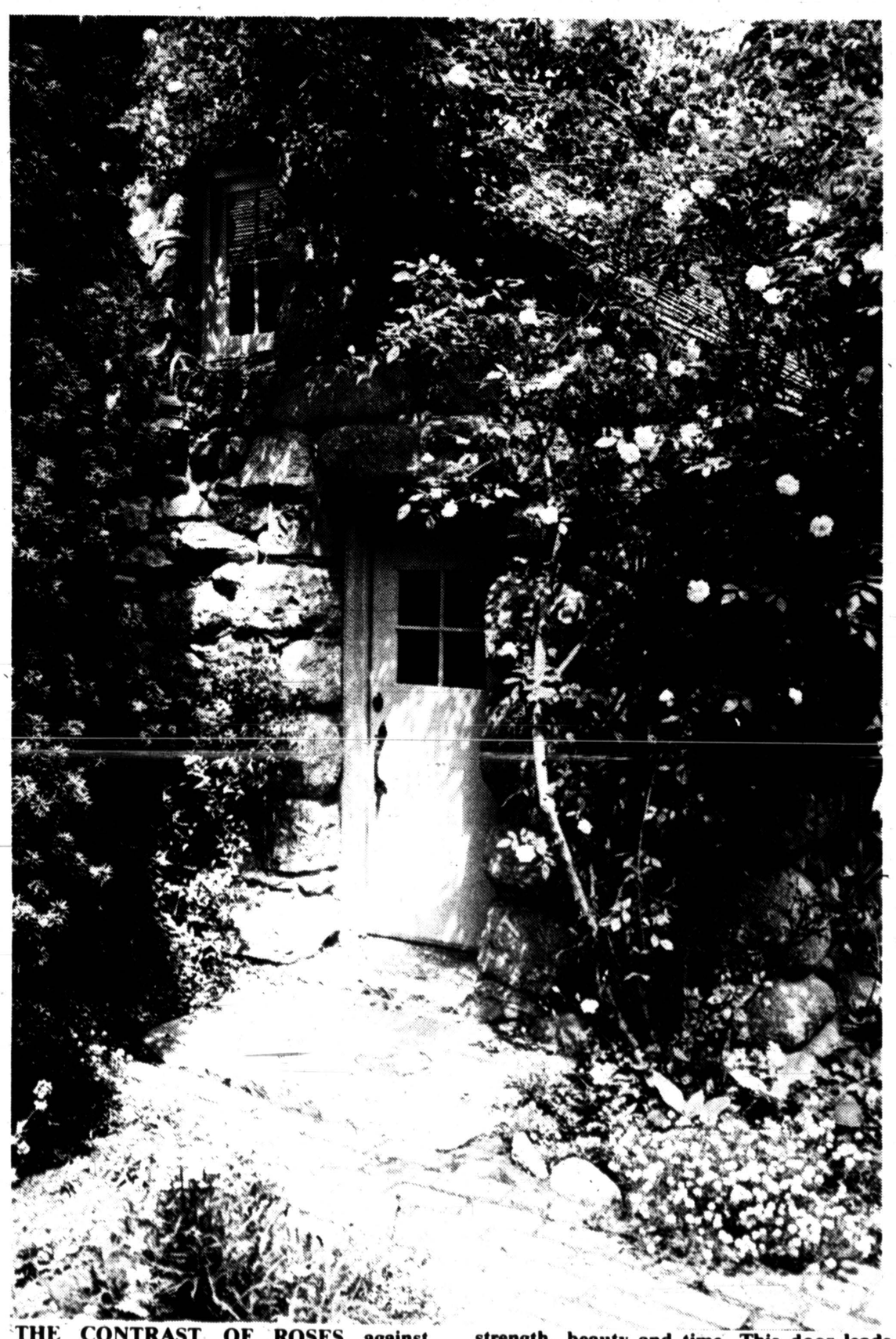
For further information, phone Tor House Foundation at 624-1813.

THE LIVING ROOM of the west wing, completed in 1919, was built with a low ceiling to conserve the heat from the fireplaces and to offer protection from storms coming in off the Pacific. The rustic house did not have electricity until 1949, a time when kerosene and wicks became hard to find.

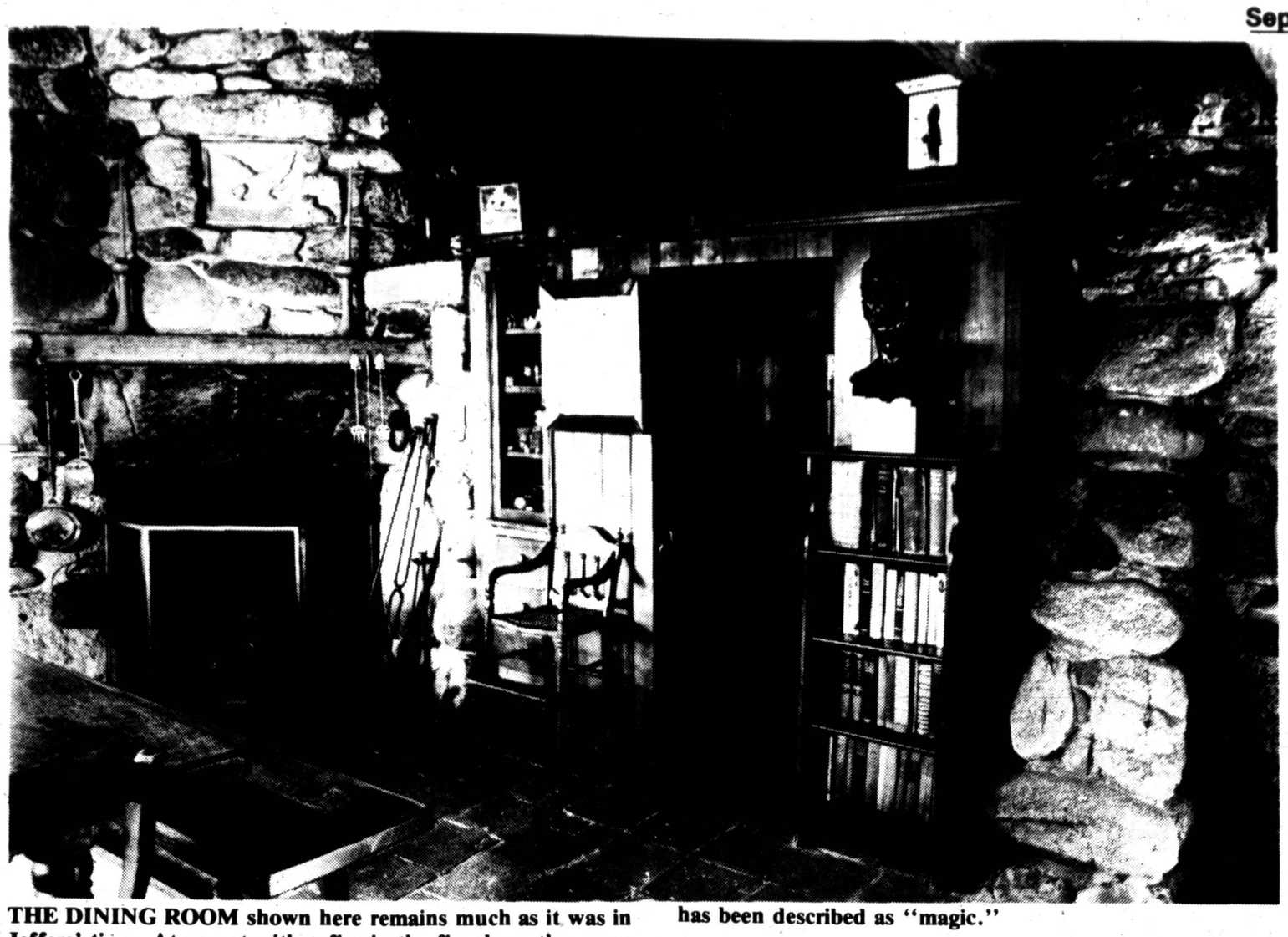
Alan McEwen photos



STONE BY STONE by boulder, Hawk Tower was built next to Tor House as a study for Jeffers' wife Una, a playhouse for their two sons, and a magnificent watch tower. At the time it was completed, in 1924, hawks were often seen circling over the open fields of Carmel Point.



THE CONTRAST OF ROSES against granite makes Tor House a monument of strength, beauty and time. This door leads from the garden to the dining room.



THE DINING ROOM shown here remains much as it was in Jeffers' time. At sunset with a fire in the fireplace, the room has been described as "magic."

Tor House is open for tours

POET ROBINSON JEFFERS' TOR HOUSE is open for tours which give a fascinating glimpse of who the poet was and what was behind his poetry. The tours are conducted by the Tor House Foundation in alliance with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Only six people at a time are taken on the tours, for which advance reservations are required. Inquiries can be made to the Tor House Foundation at 624-1813.

NOT THE WEST COAST of Scotland, but Carmel Point. This photo, taken around World War I, shows a treeless, open pasture with Carmel Beach in the background. The boulders in the foreground sit where Tor House stands today. Jeffers planted the cypress and eucalyptus trees which characterize the Point today.

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The wine connoisseur

Happy words for Riesling: delicate, clean, fruity

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

ONCE MORE this summer I took my place among the official crew of wine judges assembled in the Top of the Fair grandstand restaurant in Pomona, Calif.

Entering the fairgrounds as I have for the last several years, in these days before the opening of this, the Los Angeles County Fair, largest in the world, I can't help but think back to these same chores, in the same place, 30 years ago. There were only half as many judges then and a fraction as many wines. Under the chairmanship of attorney, author, winelover Nathan Chroman, since 1967, the Pomona event has grown from slightly more than 200 wine entries to the present prodigious total of 1,362, tasted by a valiant 22 technically trained professionals, restaurant professionals, wine journalists, enologists and academicians.

Each of the judges was forewarned that tasting would begin promptly at 7 a.m. on each of the three days, continuing, without any food or luncheon breaks, until the day's quota of wines had been evaluated, probably by 1:30 or 2 p.m. We were advised to be rested and fit for the prolonged sessions of intense concentration. Before tasting the first pourings to groups of four members of each panel, Chroman established the ground rules and purposes.

"The objective of the judging, unchanged since it began in 1935, is to stimulate California wine quality and to advance the breed so that winemakers can continue to perfect styles and wines. This judging, largest in the United States, may be the largest in the world, too."

Happily, once more, my assignment was on white wines, our panel members being Belle Rhodes, cooking school director as chairperson; Peter Sichel, famed wine importer, developer of the even more famous Blue Nun Rhinewine of Germany, writer, lecturer, from New York, and Dmitri Tchelistcheff, enologist, currently assisting the development of vinifera vineyards and wines in Hawaii.

We began our sighting, sniffing, tasting and spitting chores with 16 Rieslings or Rhine types, moving on to 66 Johannisberg/White Rieslings, concluding with 21 Late Harvest and Selected Late Harvest types.

Large categories were broken down into manageable pourings in lots of 10 or 12. We could more readily assess virtues and/or flaws segregating those worthy of gold, silver or bronze or honorable mention assignment. Before casting out the unworthy, our quartet would caucus, determining the fate of the wines before us, known to us only by alphabetical letters on the glasses. Communication, at this juncture, becomes imperative. How do you describe in words what you are finding?

Notes in hand we found among the happy words for Riesling wines: flowery, fruity, lemony, appley, delicate, crisp, clean, light, lyrical, gentle, assertive, varietal. The latter term covers the trained experience in knowing the persona of this Rhenish grape variety, mistakenly called "Johannisberg" in America because it summons remembrance of the Schloss Johannisberg on the Rhine where it is grown to such exemplary perfection.

•

THE CORRECT botanical name of this variety of Vitis vinifera species is Weiss Riesling, or White Riesling.

Winemakers continuing to exercise a certain marketing pragmatism are, in effect, dropping a curtsey to Johannisberg on the Rhine each time they persist in the error. But customers are accustomed to California, Napa Valley, Sonoma, Monterey and Johannisberg Rieslings. A few bold and proper winemakers are calling the California wine made from this grape "White Riesling" and, from what I hear, experiencing no problems of identiy in the marketplace.

Negative words of sniffing and tasting experience are as wide ranging as the vinification itself, spotlighting all kinds of unhappy errors: tanky, stemmy, sulphury, watery, acetone, grassy, dirty, moldy, oxidized, kerosene, alum, cooked, short, celery, geranium, celluloid, banana oil, chemical, medicinal, beery, yeasty, wet paper, minty, contrived, vegetative, rhubarb, acidic, even cat pee.

Needless to say, one sniff of any of the above prejudices taste, moving the wine quickly into the "no" column for any kind of further consideration or award.

As I write this, only hours after my judging labors, the results are not yet available. We did emerge from the Late Harvest classification with three gold medal candidates, with one enthusiastic nomination for a Sweepstakes Award. It was a gloriously golden, luscious nectar of the Riesling grape, obviously affected with the "noble rot" of Botrytis. The nose and taste summoned thoughts of sun-ripened apricots, making quick segue to pineapple, with exotic flowery aromas lingering on the palate as the wine moved into memory, asking for another taste.

Unfortunately, as we go to press the identity of the wine is still unknown to me. I promise not to leave this cliff-hanger mystery unresolved. I'm off to Hawaii to check into the upward-moving wine and food scene on the islands, and on my return, promise the answer.

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Pine Needles

HEALTH TRAINING

Second Lt. **David F. Cryns,** son of **Dr. Gerd M. Cryns** of Carmel, has participated in the Health Professional Scholarship Program at Gen. Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The program is designed to train personnel as physicians of medicine while they are enlisted in the military.

Cryns is a student at the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines, Iowa.

Defense Language Institute

Kyung Cho Chung, Eva Lindberg, Helga Danos and **Steven Whitney** of Carmel have been elected to the Defense Language Institute's new Foreign Language Center Academic Advisory Council.

The council is a representative body from the faculty and professional civilian staff. Its main purpose will be the improvement of technology, methods and means of performing academic work. The council is the successor of the Academic Senate that was disbanded last June.

OBERLIN STUDENT

Maria T. Sanders, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James V. Sanders** of Carmel, will attend Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, this fall.

She is a recent graduate of Santa Catalina School.

Feminist therapy is lecture topic

What is Feminist Therapy? is the topic of discussion Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch College Friday evening seminars.

Barbara Licht-Greenberg, M.A., a local feminist counselor, professional artist and potter, teaches women's studies courses on the peninsula and is active in many women's organizations. She helped to organize a women's artist collective, *Alternative Directions,* and *Women Against Domestic Violence.*

Antioch University is a fully accredited institution offering an individualized BA program and an MA program in psychology.

A donation of $3 for each seminar is requested. The Friday evening seminars will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the center, 690 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove.

For further information, phone 649-4949.

On stage

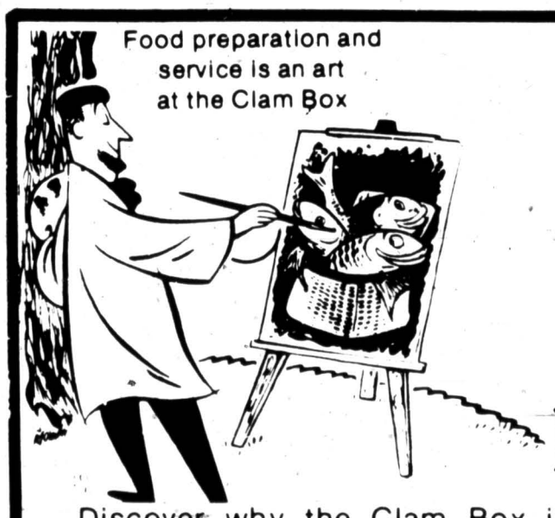
Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Matchmaker,* Thurs.-Sat., dinner at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Jamesburg Players: *Oklahoma* 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sun., 2 p.m. Sat.

Wharf Theater: *Gingerbread Lady* Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sun.

Food preparation and service is an art at the Clam Box



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INSTRUCTORS: JANINE McGREGOR, BARBARA TAYLOR, RANDY SWEDBERG, JAY & ANN AUBURN.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MORNING	COUISINART DEMO $10 10 A.M.	ENTERTAINING MENUS FOR BUSY LIVES $20 10-2	FRENCH $25 10-2	FRENCH NOUVELLE $25 10-2	BREAD BAKING BEGINNING $10 10-12	CHILDREN'S CLASSES 8yrs-12 yrs. $7.50 10-12
AFTERNOON	PRIVATE LESSONS	MENUS FOR BUSY LIVES LUNCHEON	FRENCH LUNCHEON	FRENCH NOUVELLE LUNCHEON	BREAD BAKING ADVANCED $10 1-3	TEENAGER'S CLASSES $7.50 1-3
EVENING	INDIAN (EAST) LESSONS $15 6-8	ELEGANT DINNERS FOR BUSY LIVES $20 6-8	ITALIAN DINNER MENUS $20 6-8	GUEST CHEFS PRIVATE PARTIES	PRIVATE LESSONS	

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Roundup

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

The **Behavioral Sciences Institute of Monterey** is offering a course on *English as a Second Language* beginning Friday, Sept. 26, at 969 Pacific St., Monterey.

Participants from Hong Kong, Japan, the People's Republic of China, Brazil, Venezuela, Turkey and other countries will attend BSI's program. The language course has won the Pacesetter's award for educational excellence. It stresses low student-teacher ratios, integration of language with the American culture, field trips and intensive daily instruction.

For more information, call 375-4181.

ESKATON MONTEREY HOSPITAL

The Eskaton Monterey Hospital Care Unit is sponsoring a **Concerned Persons Group** at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the hospital's Care Unit, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

The group meets to help people who are concerned about the alcoholics in their lives. It is led by Lloyd Parker, an alcoholism therapist.

There is no charge.

For more information, call 373-0924.

MONTEREY STATE HISTORIC PARK

A **public meeting** on the future development and use of Monterey State Historic Park will be held at 7 tonight (Sept. 11) in the Heritage Harbor Conference Center near the Custom House and Fisherman's Wharf.

The meeting, the first of three scheduled this fall and winter, is sponsored by the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call 649-2854 or 445-4624.

YORK SCHOOL

York School will hold a **"Get Acquainted" dance** from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 13, in the school library, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey.

For more information, call 372-7338.

ASSOCIATION OF NAVAL AVIATION

Retired Marine **Col. Gregory Boyington,** legendary World War II fighter ace, will speak at the Monterey Squadron of the Association of Naval Aviation at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte and Sloat, Monterey.

For more information, call 635-2355.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first MIIS Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at **Carmel Valley Ranch,** Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the tournament will benefit the Friends Scholarship Fund.

A professional exhibition match highlights the afternoon activities. After round-robin play, a barbecue dinner will be held at the ranch.

For more information, call 624-7798.

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY SEMINAR

What is Feminist Therapy will be discussed at Antioch University's seminar from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at 690 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove.

Barbara Licht-Greenbery, a local feminist counselor, will explore attitudes, values and methods of traditional psychiatry, non-sexist therapy and feminist therapy.

Admission is $3.

For more information, call 649-4949.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will celebrate its **25th anniversary** with a family fiesta and barbecue from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Inner Court of the Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel.

Folklorico Mexicano El Gallo will provide music, singing and dancing.

For more information, call 624-5311.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The Monterey Bay chapter of the California Native Plant Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Brey Library, Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Ave., Carmel.

Forester Hugh Smith of Carmel will present a slide program on *The Forest of the Monterey Peninsula.* The meeting is open to the public.

MONTEREY COUNTY CAR-POOLING

For information on joining a car pool, call the **Monterey County Ridesharing** office at 422-POOL.

NAVY LEAGUE

The Monterey Peninsula Navy League will sponsor a program on *The Red Sea, or What's Up in the Caribbean Today?* at 5:50 this afternoon (Sept. 11) in the La Novia Room, Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte and Sloat, Monterey.

John J. Tierney Jr., Ph.D., associate professor at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will speak.

For reservations and more information, call 624-2727.

CESAREAN MINI-CLASS

The **Childbirth Education League** will sponsor a free cesarean mini-class to prepare couples expecting a cesarean birth at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific, Monterey.

For more information, call 375-5737.

Monterey library screens free films Thursdays

The Monterey Public Library will screen several short movies Thursdays, Sept. 11 and 18.

Thursday, September 11 at 2 p.m., *Bear Country, Farallon Light* and *About Cats* may be viewed.

Bear Country is a 31-minute color film about the North American Black Bear, shown here in his native Rocky Mountain habitat. *Farallon Light,* 22 minutes, in color, depicts the stark Farallon Islands as a haven for birds, seals, and sea lions, except for an occasional incursion of scientists studying their habitats.

Nicholas and Alexandra—Prelude to Revolution, Africa Today, and *Gypsies* will be screened Thursday, September 18 at 2 p.m.

Nicholas and Alexandra, 29 minutes, in color, focuses on the years 1904-1905 and shows some of the causes of the Russian Revolution that were clearly visible more than a decade before Lenin arrived at the Finland Station. The movie reveals the extreme contrasts of Russia, the Czar's autocratic power set against the workers' powerless misery, the liberal leaning of some of the Czar's advisors versus the radical demands of the revolutionaries and the peasants' mystical faith in their Czar contrasted with the remoteness of Nicholas himself.

Africa Today is a 16-minute color film, a timely examination of the challenges and changes that are shaping the fate and future of the developing continent.

The lives of the gypsies in Poland is the subject of the final film on that day. *Gypsies,* 30 minutes, in black and white, glimpses into the lives of these vagabonds as they try to raise their families without committing themselves to one location.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. The Monterey Public Library is located at 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

For further information, phone 646-3930.

Museum plans big sale

The Monterey Peninsula Museum will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, Monterey.

An array of collectibles, antiques, paintings, books, toys, sporting goods, china and glassware will be added to benefit the museum.

A preview sale for members and guests will be Friday, Sept. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be a 10 percent surcharge for this privilege.

The Monterey County Fairgrounds are located on Fairgrounds Road off Highway 1 in Monterey.

For further information, phone 375-1233 or 659-4686.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-09

The following persons are doing business as: GEMME DE NICOLE, 6th & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

NICOLE DUFFEL, P.O. Box 4557, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

GARY DUFFEL , Box 4557, Carmel, Ca 93921

This business is conducted by individuals.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980
(PC 824)

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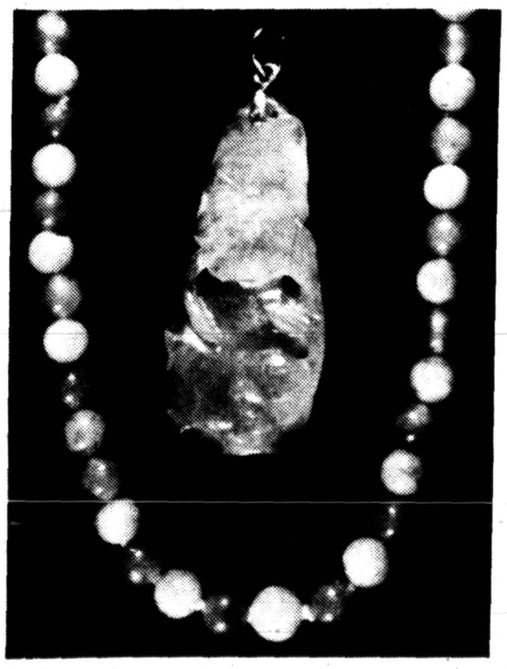

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Coming events

September

Calif. State Seniors Golf Championship: Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach. **11th.**

Jewish New Year. 11th.

Symphony Orchestra Sale: Talk of the Town Sale. Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, Seaside. **11th-20th.**

Staff Players: *Dead Man's Mill;* Grange Theater, Big Sur. **12th-13th.**

Su Vecino Court Open House: **13th.**

Greek Dance Party: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. **13th.**

Outrigger Regatta: Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. **13th-14th.**

Samuel F.B. Morse Regatta: Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. **13th-14th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Veeder Trophy Race, Monterey Bay. **13th-14th.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Center, Carmel. **18th.**

3rd Annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Contest: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **11th-13th, 18th-20th.**

Open Heart Golf Tournament: American Heart Association, Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas.

Defense Language Institute 33rd Anniversary Ball: Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Naval Postgraduate School. **19th.**

Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. **19th.**

Monterey Jazz Festival: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. **19th-21st.**

Santa Catalina School: Day in Napa Valley, Robert Mondavi Winery, Napa. **20th.**

Monterey County Parks Department: Nature Fair, Toro Regional Park, Montery. **20th.**

Yom Kippur. 20th.

Guide Dogs for the Blind: Benefit luncheon, Doubletree Inn, Monterey. **23rd.**

Carmel Music Society: violin concert, Shlomo Mintz, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **25th.**

Mixed Doubles Tournament: Sponsored by Friends of Monterey Institute of International Studies, Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley. **27th.**

Carmel Business Association Barbeque: Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley. **27th.**

Piano recital: Lynwood Bronson, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **27th.**

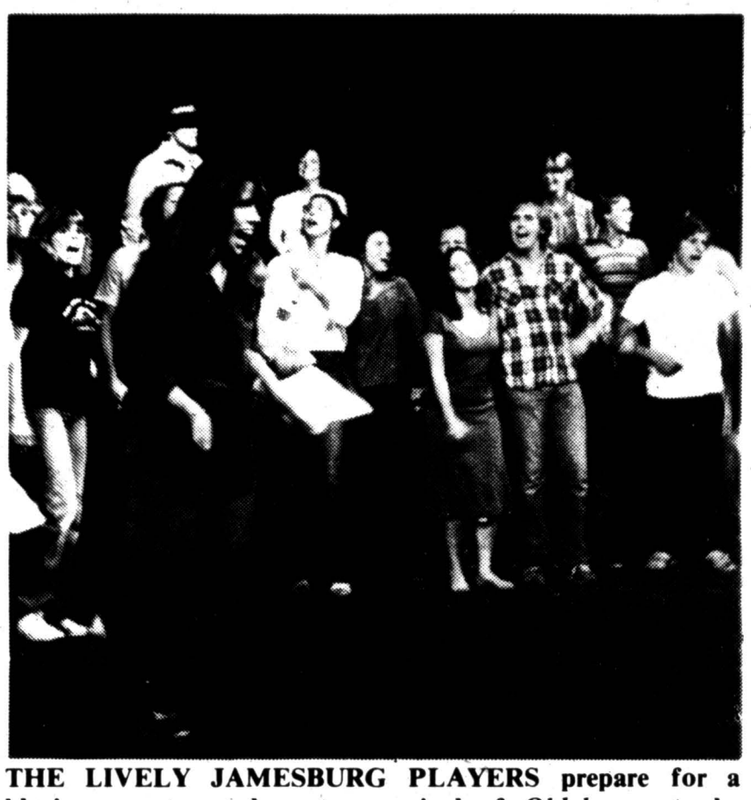
Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo: Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. **28th.**

The Annual Carmel Cartoon Festival. (100 delegates expected): La Playa Hotel, Carmel. **26th.**

September Conventions

Wool Growers Assn. (300 delegates expected): Monterey Holiday Inn. **12th-14th.**

Peterbuilt Motor Co. (250 delegates expected): Del Monte Hyatt House. **14th-20th.**



THE LIVELY JAMESBURG PLAYERS prepare for a blazing country and western revival of *Oklahoma,* to be presented Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 11-14 at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley.

State Bar of California: (5,000 attendees expected): Monterey Conference Center. **26th-Oct. 1.**

October

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: locations in Carmel and Big Sur. **3rd-4th.**

Oktoberfest Celebration: German-American Club of Monterey Peninsula. **4th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Orrick Regatta, Monterey Bay. **4th-5th.**

Tokyo String Quartet: performance at Sunset Center, Carmel. **6th.**

4th annual Monterey History & Art Assn. Antique Show: Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. **10th-12th.**

Greek Dance Party: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. **11th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **12th-13th.**

Monterey County Symphony: Monterey, Carmel, Salinas. **12th-14th.**

Columbus Day. 13th.

Film Festival: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **14th.**

The Life and Times of Beethoven: six-part examination of Beethoven's musical genius, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. **15th through Nov. 12.**

Brown Bag Cinema: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **16th.**

Magic Show: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, Cannery Row, Monterey. **17th.**

Monterey Grand Prix: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. **18th-19th.**

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club: Paisano Race, Monterey Bay. **18th.**

Ohio Ballet: Sunset Center, Carmel. **21st.**

Festival of Dance: Ohio Ballet; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **21st.**

Santa Clara Ballet Company: *The Sleeping Beauty,* Monterey Peninsula College. **24th-25th.**

'Oklahoma' at Hidden Valley

A rip-roaring, blazing country and western revival of Rodgers and Hammerstein's warmhearted musical *Oklahoma* will be presented by the Jamesburg Players Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 11-14 at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley. All proceeds will benefit the Jamesburg School of Carmel Valley.

It has been five years since the Jamesburg Players made their debut performance of *Oklahoma* for the creation of the Jamesburg School. The players will recreate a full-blown, bawdy version of the play once more, with most of the original cast intact.

Linda and John Prejean, producers, directors and choreographers, will also perform the parts of Aunt Eller and Curley, respectively. Mary Silliman will again grace the stage as Laurey; Ado Annie, the girl who "cain't say no" will be played by winsome Toohey Davis; Annie's beau Will is to be performed by John Macy; Michael Halton will again hold the audience spellbound with his interpretation of the scoundrel Jud Frey; Ali Hakim, the inscrutable Persian peddler, will be performed by Clancy Van Horn and Sut Putnam will assist the Prejeans in directing.

Based on the Lyn Riggs play of 1931, *Green Grow The Lilacs, Oklahoma* was the first musical collaboration of Richard Rodgers, composer, and Oscar Hammerstein, lyricist. The play opened in New York in 1941 and was the first Broadway musical to tour the world.

This will be the sixth annual musical comedy fundraising production for the benefit of the Jamesburg School. The Jamesburg School is a private non-sectarian institution for children between the ages of five and twelve. The school derives most of its funding from musical and theatrical events rather than from tuition, so that an education with an emphasis on individualized instruction may be available to all.

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department will add to the country atmosphere with fine food and drink. Proceeds will go toward the building of a fire house in the Upper Valley community.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 11-14, with a matinee Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $6 Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings and Saturday afternoon, and $8 Saturday night.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Abinante Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel, and Wills Fargo's Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley.

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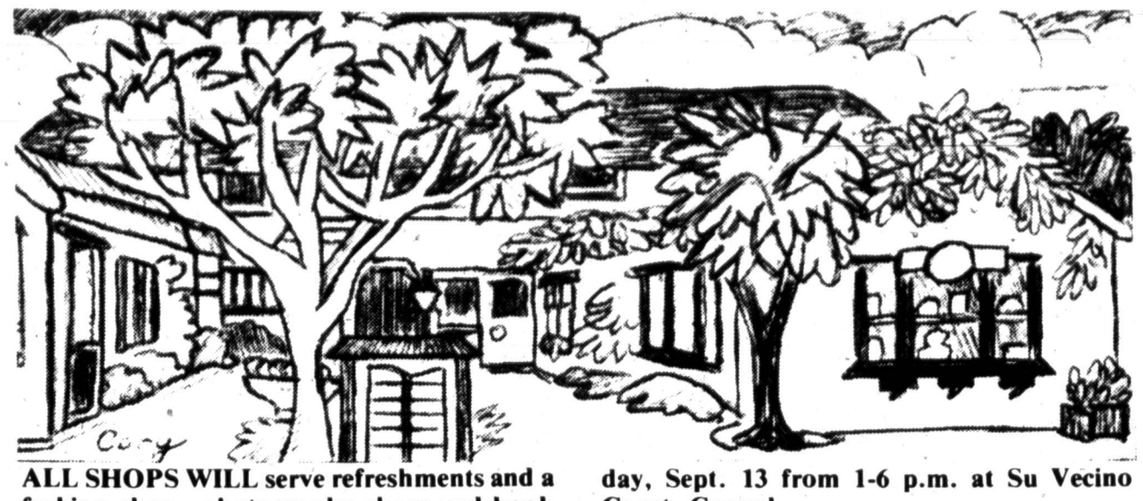
MONTEREY HARBOR, **an acrylic by Jim Miller, is one of many personalized realistic paintings of the artist on view at Jim Miller Gallery, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend a champagne opening Friday, Sept. 12 from 6-9 p.m. at the gallery on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh.**

Champagne, art at Jim Miller Gallery opening

Jim Miller Gallery will host a champagne opening Friday, Sept. 12 from 6-9 p.m. at the gallery, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh avenues, Carmel. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Personalized realism describes the paintings of Jim Miller, the artist and owner. Included in his collection are nature scenes, ducks, waterfall and harbor scenes, some landscapes, scenes of the Monterey Harbor, and limited edition prints of the Concours d'Elegance this year.



ALL SHOPS WILL serve refreshments and a fashion show, photography show and book signing are included in an open house Saturday, Sept. 13 from 1-6 p.m. at Su Vecino Court, Carmel.

Su Vecino Court to host Saturday open house

Su Vecino Court will host an open house Saturday, Sept. 13 from 1-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the event on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Jerry Allen Potter, Peninsula author, will be at the Book Room to autograph copies of *A Talent for Dying,* a novel set in Carmel.

A fashion show is slated at Jessica's of Carmel and Sew Softly and Myron Bernstein, award-winning photographer, will be on hand with a premier showing of his photography series *Moonlit Surf* at the Tulip Basket. The Hair Port will also give free makeup demonstrations.

Refreshments will be served by all shops in the court.

For further information, phone 625-1020.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae plan brown bag luncheon

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of the Monterey Peninsula is opening the 1980-81 club year with a brown bag luncheon at 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The luncheon, installation of officers and flower arranging program will take place at the home of Dorothy Hatch, 63 Rancho Road in Carmel Vallev.

All Pi Phis in the are are invited. For reservations please contact Mrs. R.A. Tracy, 659-3046 or Nina Craig 624-7823.

Work Center displays prized pottery

Hand-thrown pottery of award-winning potters Vivika and Otto Heino is now on display at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

The glazes and clay bodies they have formulated can be found in every ceramic laboratory and are reproduced in many books and magazines. Otto received a gold medal from the Sixth Bi-Annual International Ceramic Arts Competition in France in 1978. The competition in this contest is regarded as the largest of its kind in Europe. It was founded 12 years ago in the French Riviera Village of Vallauris, where Pablo Picasso produced much of his pottery.

Together, Otto and Vivika Heino have participated in over 200 major National and International exhibits, taking a silver medal from the International Ceramic Exhibit in Ostend, Belgium in 1959.

The couple, originally from the east, settled in California, making their home in Ojai where they have a house and studio.

Their experiments not only with ceramic materials but also in building kilns, controlling the fire and atmospheric conditions in the kiln are responsible for their successful results.

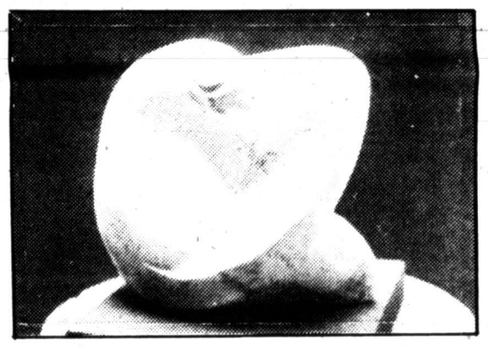
The pots of well-known potters Bruce Anderson and George Grayson, and the work of other craftspeople are also on display at the shop. They may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Work Center can now be found in its new location inside the Doud Building, Ocean Avenue and San Carlos.

For more information, phone 624-6990.

THIS MARBLE BUST was carved by Monterey artist Bert Conaghan. His marble, dolomite and wood sculpture is on display through the month of September at Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Highway 1 between Point Lobos and Highlands Inn, Carmel.

THIS GLAZED PORCELAIN bowl by award-winning potters Vivika and Otto Heino is an example of their practical and beautiful pots on display at Carmel Work Center Shop, Carmel. The bowl is 7 inches wide and 4½ inches deep and colored in shades of purple, rust, red and forest green.



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Unique brass etchings at J. Gregory Gallery

The unique brass etchings of Roy Little can now be seen at the Julie Gregory Gallery.

Little, a San Francisco artist, has achieved a new technique for translating his illustrative talents into brass etchings. The process combines very old formulas and advanced photographic discoveries.

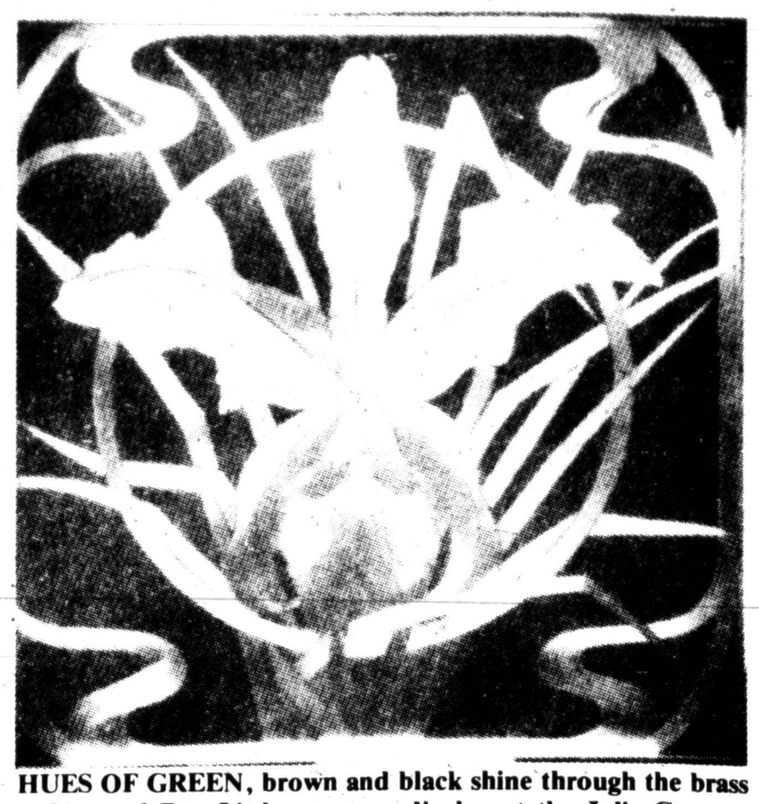
Each piece is printed from a master plate onto the brass. The shapes and patterns are then developed and etched through a series of acid baths and chemical transformations. The background is oxidized, producing colors ranging from hints of green to rich browns and deep blacks. From this point, each is given individual attention.

The etching has become an original and cannot be duplicated. Each piece is then hand-finished to bring out the highlights of the brass image. A lacquer finish is applied to protect the piece and prevent tarnishing.

Roy Little received his Associate Arts degree from Ferris Institute in Michigan. He studied for three years in Europe, exhibiting and painting, as well as participating in a special show in the Louvre. His art has won recognition in 14 countries, and he has exhibited with the Mott and Ford Foundations. He was also the art director for Kaiser Broadcasting for 12 years and one of the top ten participants in the national Pioneer Moss Award for Art Directors. His art is also shown in galleries in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

The gallery is located in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For further information, phone 365-2256.



HUES OF GREEN, brown and black shine through the brass etchings of Roy Little, now on display at the Julie Gregory Gallery, Carmel.

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Graphic design on porcelain by A. Gonzales. L. Kappen and S. Colburn Saturday, Sept. 13 through October 10 at Bruised Reed, Gallery, 372 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Paintings of Ruizanglada through September 19 at John Miller Galleries, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Neil Swanson photographs on display through September 14 at The Print Gallery, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel.

Friends of Photography 1980 Members Exhibit through Sept. 14 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Paintings by Les Anderson and poetry by David Thorp; photographs by Cy Colburn; watercolors by Joan Devine through September 20 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Sculpture by Bert Conaghan through Sept. 30 at Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Highway 1 between Point Lobos and Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Clell Harrison solo show through September 30 at Santa Catalina School Library Gallery, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.

Paintings by Robert Moesle and works from the Flagg Family Collection through September 30 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Elizabeth Keating Solo Show through October 1 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Landscape Prints from the 17th century to the present through October 2 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Paintings by Beverly Danailoff through October 15 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

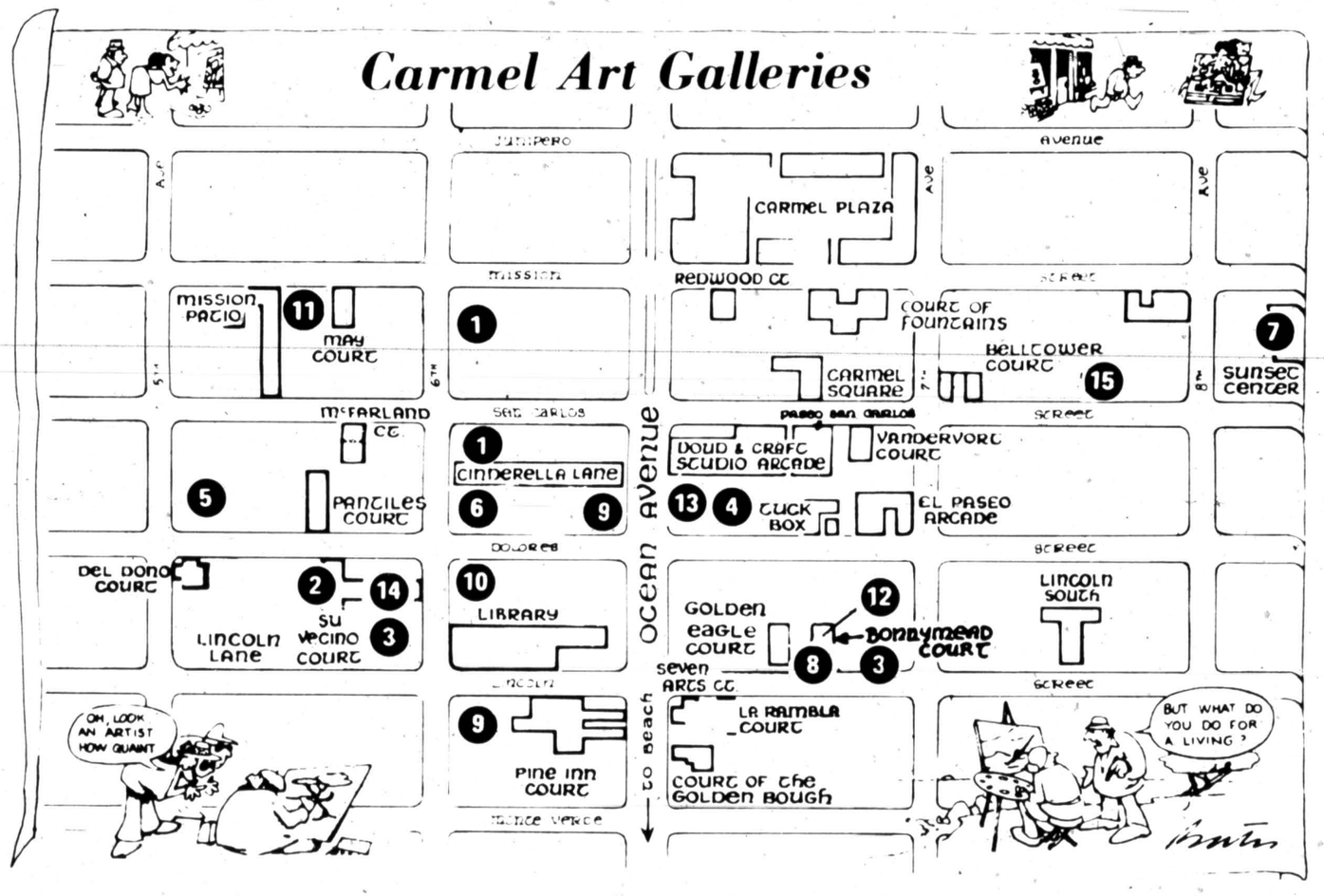
Bronze sculpture by Joanne Lober Jenkins at Sunset Center, Mission Street entrance, Carmel.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat.; Sun. 11-4; closed Monday. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 K CHIN GALLERY

Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

13 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

14 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

15 SAN CARLOS GALLERY

Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge, Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsalay. Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281.

Photo by LTSS

Orientique

ORIENTAL ART and ANTIQUES

Windmill Courtyard
THE BARNYARD • CARMEL
625-5038 • Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4

Elizabeth Keatinge
SOLO SHOW
September 4th-October 1st

The Carmel Art Association Galleries

Dolores between 5th and 6th
624-6176

Our Churches

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver his first sermon as the new minister of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Sunday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. His sermon topic is *The Church — As Christ Intends It.*

A graduate of the Yale University Divinity School, Brown recently completed a 14-year pastorate as senior minister of the historic First Congregational Church of San Francisco founded in 1849.

In August 1979, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed a day of recognition of Brown in tribute to his community leadership.

He and his wife, Vern, have two children, David, 18, and Edith Louise, 15.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

BAPTIST

Pastor Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

A gospel hymn sing will be held at the 6 p.m. service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Sept. 14 will be *Substance* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ST. PHILIP'S

The sermon, *All Equal Before God,* will be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near Shulte Road.

A special music program with harpist Barbara Chapman and tenor Greg Mercer is planned during the morning service.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

But What Can I Do? will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Fred Keip Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

WAYFARER

God and the Alphabet is the sermon topic of th Rev. Winston Trevor at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh.

Services are at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Nursery care is provided.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Joan Cathey will give the sermon, *Faith? Luck? or the Will of God?* at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero.

Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Gathering of the Way will resume Sunday services Sept. 14 when Father Charlie speaks at 10:30 a.m. at the Boy Scout Hall, Mission and Eighth. Services were suspended during the summer months.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Let's banish hypocrisy

Aug. 13 invocation at the Carmel Rotary Club

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

Our blessed Lord spoke out frequently and with great vigor against hypocrites and hypocrisy; a false assumption of virtue; a canting pretense of genuineness in religion. Religion has no corner on this market.

For example, recently I drove from the San Francisco airport to the Peninsula and I discovered the 55 mph speed law was an exercise in hypocrisy. Everyone was breaking the law by at least five to 10 miles per hour, and those who were driving at 70 or more were playing Russian roulette with the Highway Patrol.

Both state and national legislators are gutless wonders unwilling to repeal a law that is not kept, and based on the false thesis that it saves lives and energy. Oh Lord, help us to stamp out hypocrisy in our lives. Perhaps it is too much to ask that hypocrisy be banished in other areas, just help us Lord to practice what we preach.

Charles Dickens created Uriah Heep, the epitome of the crawler, the toady, the time server, the villainous hypocritical clerk in *David Copperfield.* This week on TV we have seen that the Uriah Heep breed exists and thrives, but Lord be pleased to keep Uriah and his ilk from entering the doors of the La Playa especially on Wednesday noon.

Finally, do you think anyone in Washington, D.C., has adopted Father Flanagan's Boys Town motto, "He ain't heavy Fodders, he's my brudder."

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Neptune Society provides a simple, dignified cremation with dissemination at sea, mountains or desert. There is no need for embalming, cosmetology, casket or grave. Your Social Security and Veterans Administration death benefits may cover most of our services. Our literature tells the complete story of our Society.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Sept. 12, 1930

TOURISTS VS. SARDINES

A courageous editorial by Allen Griffin in his news comment column of the Peninsula Herald calls attention to the fact that Monterey must do some adjusting if it wants to be both an industrial center and the playground of America. You can't play happily while the smell of dead sardines assails your nose.

The decision has to be made between tourists and sardines, a bathing beach or a cannery site, yachts in the harbor or dead and stinking fish, clean sea breezes or polluted air. Monterey's waterfront isn't wide enough to hold both canneries and bathing beauties. The circle of enchantment mustn't stink.

It is a hopeless effort to do away with the fish cannery odors. The very waters of the bay are drenched with them. Before any organized effort to build a pleasure ground on the Monterey Peninsula can be made, the canneries must be moved.

WATER CONDITIONS CAUSE DISQUIET

With a large number of people stricken in Carmel, health authorities this week began an investigation of the water condition in the city and surrounding territory.

Specimens of the water taken just a few days ago are now in the hands of Dr. R.M. Fortier, county health officer, who is making an analysis. At the same time, various physicians both in Carmel and Monterey have treated more than fifty patients who were stricken in a similar manner.

CARMEL TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

Will Carmel be able to impress upon the Federal Government its ideas of harmonious architecture? Can we send to faraway Washington the artistic impulses which animate the village, and make the minds of the postal authorities pulsate to the rhythm of our minds? This is the problem before us during the next 24 months, as the government's lease on the present town post office runs out.

For at the conclusion of this lease, our post office will move into a new building constructed for it by the post office department of these United States. No more leasing of federal buildings is the policy of the government, where it has been discovered that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent. Already sites are being considered for the new post office.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone' Sept. 15, 1955

PREP FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

Carmel High's varsity football team gets its first taste of interschool competition tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Gonzales Spartans square off against them in the Coast Counties Athletic League Football Jamboree at Salinas. Although the game is an abbreviated 15-minute tussle, the Padres will have a chance to case Gonzales, their first league opponent in regular league play.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone" Sept. 10, 1970

YOUTH CENTER NOISE CAUSES COMPLAINTS

A dispute between the Carmel Youth Center and the owners of a nearby motel over the loudness of center dance-band music goes before City Council tonight.

Rosita Lodge owner Robert N. Martin will present a petition containing the names of 11 residents on the Torres and Fourth streets vicinity asking that Friday night rock music be toned down.

Youth Center representatives plan to respond with a petition of their own containing the signatures of more than 60 residents in the immediate area. The petition says the music doesn't constitute a disturbance.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DEATH OF GERTRUDE R. WELCH, AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. P-26201

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: GERTRUDE R. WELCH.

A petition has been filed by SHELBURN ROBISON in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that SHELBURN ROBISON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Sept. 26, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in Monterey County Courthouse located at 240 Church Street, Salinas, A 93901.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioners:
ROBISION & WHITTLESEY
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2776
Carmel, CA 93921
Attorney for Petitioner

Date of Publication:
Sept. 11, 18 and 25, 1980
(PC 903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5504-04

The following persons are doing business as: Carmel Valley Advertising Co., 9 Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PAUL PHILIP BROCCHINI AND ELEANOR H. BROCCHINI, 9 Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

PAUL P. BROCCHINI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1980
(PC 811)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-12

The following persons are doing business as: Plant Works, P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

ARNOLD KANITZ, P.O. Box 3523, Carmel, CA 93921 and BARBARA LANGEL, P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

BARBARA LANGEL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 20, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1980
(PC 820)

Obituaries

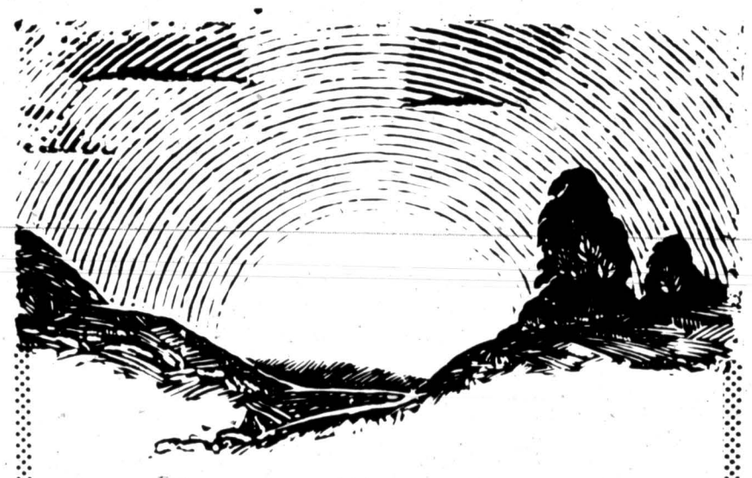
Carrie Vultee

Carrie Maynard Vultee, 78, died Aug. 22 in San Mateo.

Mrs. Vultee was raised in Rutherford, N.J. She lived in Carmel the last five years before moving to San Mateo earlier this year to be nearer her family.

She leaves a son, Howard Fleming Vultee Jr. of Hillsborough, and two grandsons.

Burial was at Valleau Cemetery in Ridgewood, N.J.



CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Daily Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School. Kindergarten through Grade 8.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
624-3189 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE. Small diamond firm needs bright, organized, highly motivated person: dependable, stable, good references. Unusual opportunity for growth doing exciting work. Write Box 857, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Country Club on weekends and holidays. Call Karin, 624-1581 ext. 269.

GARDEN HELPER/general handyman, local man preferred with references. 659-3605.

HOUSEKEEPER for small charming Inn, three to four hours daily, $4.50 an hour to start. Call 624-8778.

PART TIME experienced typist, work several mornings per week, IBM selectric. $5 per hour, located in the Village. Call Mr. Pollock for appointment. 659-3181.

CARMEL BAY COMPANY — Stock boy wanted. Call Barney or Chris. 624-3868.

BABYSITTER WANTED in Highlands. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Driver preferred. 625-2968.

NURSES VITALLY NEEDED. Volunteer now!! Help with bloodmobiles, community health at Carmel Red Cross, 624-6921, Volunteer.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references required, willing to work in owner's location. 624-6281 or 625-0245.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE OPPT'Y — Brokers or Qualified Salesmen: Want a corner on the out of town buyers. Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest. For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: Strout Realty, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968-D, Sacramento, CA 95860, (916) 481-4973.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Carmel Valley near Village, 1 day a week, dependable person needed, $4.50 an hour/ references. 659-4144, evenings.

PERSON TO HELP ME maintain small guest house for Sept. $10 per day. 11-1 approximately. 624-1608.

KITCHEN HELP, part time, $4 per hr. Apply in person, Erikas Restaurant, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

MID VALLEY STORE needs sales person with sewing skills. Excellent working conditions. Phone for appointment, 624-6101, 625-1530.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs part time bookkeeper and office assistant. Flexible hours, Carmel Valley location. Call Nancy, 659-2272.

FOOD PREP. PERSON, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 days a week. Must be bondable. Call 659-2774 between 4-6 p.m.

Help Wanted

MATURE LADY stay with elderly mother occasionally when family away. 624-2074.

YOU CAN EARN $200-$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

CLERICAL part or full time opportunity from home working with mail. No experience required. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. DYNNAR ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 36, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Situations Wanted

ARTIST wishes to share live-in studio space with other artists in Carmel or Big Sur. Call 625-1997.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Personals

WOMAN WHO SAW incident at Forest Park about 5 p.m. on sat., July 26 (involving boys on tire swing) — please call collect 408-253-0243 or 415-857-4907. IMPORTANT.

"THE DUST is about to settle: your pleasure will soon begin. Come to san Carlos and Seventh, Merv. and Matt are moving in." Nielsen Bros. Market, 624-6441, Carmel Insurance Agency, 624-1234.

CASH FOR TRUSTEE notes with due dates of 36 months or less. Immediate service. The Trust Deed Exchange, TDX, Aptos. Agency, call 649-6665.

CASH — we arrange equity loans on homes and other real estate. Any purpose o.k. Our borrowers are very important people. Call us for quick action and cash! 649-6665, George Jercieh Inc. A California Loan brokerage firm.

For Rent

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

For Rent

CARMEL — Pleasant, spacious, unfurnished studio/apt. with ocean view, for a quiet person; non-smoker. $375 including all utilities. References, 624-7122.

CARMEL LEASE — three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, views, walk to beach. Available 10/1, $800 per month. 624-1881 after 4:30 p.m.

DEL MESA FURNISHED, one bedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, $625 includes utilities.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children OK. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

WILL LEASE one-bedroom apartment at Del Mesa, six mos. No pets. Must qualify, by appointment. 624-0109.

THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

DEL MESA FURNISHED one-bedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, $625 includes utilities.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, $1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

ROOM-PRIVATE ENTRANCE, furnished, utilities paid, non smoker. Available 9/1, $175. 624-1121 after 5.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, $300 per week or $800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $250 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. View plus woods, large decks, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, available 10/1, $600/mo. 624-9522, 213-386-3003.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE—beach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

TO CHRISTIAN WOMAN large partially furnished room with private entrance, bath. Near Barnyard. Call 625-2293.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/ weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

Vacation Rentals

SHORT-TERM RENTAL. Charming, clean. Fully equipped. Hansen, 373-6245, days.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

SINGLE FATHER —(Professor) requires shared Carmel house, WITH SAME, where two children can occasionally visit. 624-4467.

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL businessman looking for one or two-bedroom cottage in Carmel. Local references. Leave message. 10-5 p.m. 624-5621, will return call.

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL, mature male desires rental/housesitting in Carmel, Monterey area. excellent local references. Please call 373-4421.

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 1-253-8518.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE in Pacific Grove. Pine Cone employee would like fireplace, yard, near ocean. $300/350 per month. Call 372-0360 after 6 p.m. ★

CARMEL VALLEY, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage or house. Please call 659-4324 evenings and weekends. ★

Wanted to Rent

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo, 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

STUDIO APARTMENT/COTTAGE unfurnished. Reasonable rent, quiet retired woman. 625-2246.

CARMEL WOMAN seeking reasonably priced 1 bedroom house, apartment, cottage, studio, log cabin or tent. Excellent references. Please call 625-3372. ★

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 649-0588.

TOD COX
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625-2654 659-2725

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Misc. For Sale

JACK LAYCOX OIL painting, $1100. Write or phone for photo, details, 707-938-3930. Mr. Hughes, 115 Meadow Lark Lane, Sonoma, Ca 95476.

FOR SALE — Assorted golf clubs, $4 each, bicycle, $48 (10-speed), typewriter, $38. All good condition. 372-8672. ✓

GOLF CLUBS almost new Burke Premier 6 irons, 4 woods, Spaulding bag, Prince cart. $150. 624-9216. ✓

FOLK GUITAR FOR SALE, perfect condition. Less than 450 tunes on the odometer. I'm not in the mood to play any more, so please make me an offer. 372-0837. ★

CHESTERFIELD, two matching chairs and footstool, plus Sanderson slip covers, like new. 624-9437.

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. Place setting for 12, carving set + extra serving pieces. Best offer. 373-0059.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

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For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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Misc. For Sale

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR — excellent condition — ideal for newsletters, forms, other club or association mimeograph needs. Comparable machines sell for up to $800. Will sell for $400 or best offer. 624-8303 or Box 7043, Carmel.

GOLD · SILVER · DIAMONDS — Coins, bullion, GIA certified flawless diamonds, rare estate jewels & objet d'art: investment quality at wholesale prices. Consult a local expert on how to stay ahead of inflation. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 17½ inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. $500 firm. Nancy, 372-5641 evenings. ★

G.E. 10-INCH PORTACOLOR T.V. Good working order. $75. Call 659-4630.

FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, $1.75; 7-8 foot posts, $1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, $25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

NEW KINDLING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and ½ dump truck load, $40. 422-6013, Salinas.

SMALL DESK: matching chair, $30. Mahogany bookcase, $17. Dresses, antiqued red, $20. Wanted: Single bed. 624-1608. ✓

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

INDIAN BASKETRY WANTED, Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, The Serious Buyer, Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772. ★

INDOOR EXERCISE BICYCLE. Call 624-1379.

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

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PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

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CLOSET CABINET (wood preferred), bookcase, filing cabinet (2-4 drawers). I will pay $25 for any of the above in good condition. 373-5976. ★

RORO-TILT Drawing table wanted. 375-6575.

OLD GOLD & SILVER, Diamonds. Immediate cash for jewelry, silverware, coins, rings, watches, chains, charms, bracelets, medals, earrings, medallions, broken jewelry, nuggets, dental gold, jeweler's scrap, gemstones & crystals, photo silver, collections and estates: Free appraisal, highest prices paid. 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

POTTER'S WHEEL— Electric preferred. Please call 659-4324, evenings and weekends. ★

Antiques

STAMP COLLECTORS: Have 1492-1892 stamped envelope. Write for appointment. Best offer. Box 4697, Carmel, CA. ✓

OAK SIDE ARM school desk with drawer. $60 or best offer. 625-0190.

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE, Haviland china, cut glass, cloisonne, Roseville, designer clothes, mink stole, misc., Write Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Pets and Livestock

FOR SALE — Beautiful Persian kittens. CFA registered. $75. Call 649-1839 anytime.

16.3 DARK BAY thoroughbred gelding. Excellent disposition, shown to level 11 dressage. Call 659-2976.

IF YOU DON'T have enough time to ride every day, consider half-leasing Fibber! He's a 6-year-old Pinto gelding who does everything — jumps, trail rides, dressage. A fun horse for an intermediate rider. Lease cost is $60 per month plus half of veterinary and farrier's costs. Phone Judy or Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

PET PORTRAIT by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, beautiful markings, 7 weeks old, $75. 659-5256 after 3 p.m.

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Lost and Found

LOST — Male German Shepherd, one-year-old. 899-5316. Jamesburg area.

PIN, LARGE wooden pastel pink and blue near/in Carmel Safeway, 624-9034.

Instruction

CLASSICAL PIANO LESSONS Heidi Kanwischer, 16-years performer, teacher, Boston. Intermediate-advanced. Adults a specialty. Now auditioning. Monterey, 646-0786.

LIFE DRAWING — Carmel Adult School, 10th and San Carlos St., Carmel, Bungalow 16, beginning Tues., Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m. Instructor: William Hannum.

KARATE CLASS seeking new students, adults and children. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

BALLET CLASSES for adults and children, ages 4 and up. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS Advanced first aid course starting September 16, Carmel Chapter House, 7:00 p.m., 624-6921.

CARMEL SCHOOL OF MUSIC begins fall semester Sept. 15. Quality instruction in piano, voice, guitar and all orchestra instruments plus Suzuki violin. Call 375-3324.

PIANO LESSONS from a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, 659-3376.

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You can publish your legal notifications in your hometown newspaper. Call 624-0162 for assistance.

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ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

OUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

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EVOLUTION: FACT OR FICTION?
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WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

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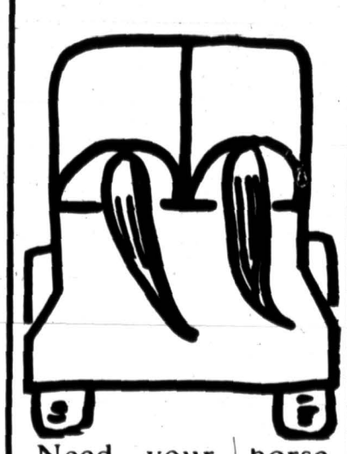

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE — experienced handyman, attentive housekeeper; gardeners, seek caretaking position. Local references. 659-4382.

Real Estate For Sale

2 2/3 ACRE PARCEL near Carmel Valley Village on cul-de-sac, prime area. View across Valley. Room for residence, guest house, swimming pool and a tennis court. 29% down, owner will finance and subordinate for qualified buyer. Water, gas and electricity at site. $197,000. Fouratt Real Estate, 624-3829, 625-4242.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to $109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

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Real Estate For Sale

LARGE MID-VALLEY view with oaks. Near shopping center. Size — 113.75x190x133x156. Located on Elinore Place. Lot 30, block 2, map 423, Rancho Tierra Grande, Sub. No. 1. $210,000 net to seller. Box 750, Carmel. 624-5233.

HACIENDA CARMEL Units for sale or lease. Call Mrs. Neveau, Agent, 624-1346 or 624-0261.

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

15 ACRE PARCEL available in Upper Carmel Valley with water and electricity. Set in a hidden historic area of private meadows, mountains and oaks. $72,000 Fouratt Real Estate 624-3829 or 625-4242.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, beautiful unobstructed views of Carmel Riviera Coast from almost every room. Totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive decking and hot tub. Only 6 miles south of Carmel. Financing available with $135,000 down, below current rates, $295,000. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846, 624-6618.

CARMEL—ON THE BEACH. Beautiful, contemporary home with views from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos. $775,000. Gary Solomon, Merit-McBride 625-3600.

LOT—Lincoln between Second and Third. Cal-Am water meter. $125,000. Eves, 415-948-9567, Agent.

RANCHO RIO VISTA family home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths on 1 plus acres. 2,400 square feet, 1 large deck, patios, 2 car garage, 400 square feet of extra storage room. Offered at appraised value, $280,000 with owner financing. 625-1115.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Commercial for Rent

CENTER OF CARMEL — Approximately 1,000 square feet upstairs overlooking Ocean Ave. Stairs, elevator, adjustable space, negotiable rent. Phone 659-2353.

FOR RENT—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. $600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

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Autos For Sale

LUXURY PLUS ECONOMY: 1978 Volvo 265GL station wagon, the ideal family car. Six-cylinder fuel injected engine; factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo; Michelin tires; roof rack, tachometer; quartz clock; leather seats; electric windows. 28,000 one-owner miles. Four-speed stick shift with overdrive. Delivers 18 mpg in town, 23 highway. Excellent condition. $8,500. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162 days, 659-2023 evenings.

'74 MERCEDES 230 High miles but excellent condition. Mist green, best offer over $5,200. Leave message. 1-779-6457.

'75 TOYOTA Celica. $2,300. Call 373-1057.

FOR SALE — Mercedes Benz 280 SEL. 1970, silver with black interior. 624-2057.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Transporter. Excellent engine, transmission. Functioning (but blemished) body. $500. 624-1731. ✓

'68 MERCEDES BENZ 250 SL. Dark blue, white leather. Automatic transmission, both tops. Excellent condition. 624-0723. ✓

'73 TR6. Great condition. Chrome roll bar, many extras, new clutch, tires, alternator. $3500, firm. 625-1167 ✓

'75 MERCEDES BENZ, immaculate condition, 73,000 miles. $18,500 408-462-3026.

NEW '80 VW VAN (Vanagon) Deluxe Camper, 8,000 miles, $13,250. 659-3373.

'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS—Available at Government auctions from $48.00 and up. Call Southwest Information Services on how to obtain your Government Directory. (602) 941-8014, ext. 1146.

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

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Autos For Sale

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

'65 VW BUS KOMBI. Needs body work. $450. 625-4704.

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'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, $400 Clarion Stereo, two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

BALDWIN INTERLUDE Electronic organ with "fun machine." Has 17 rhythms (thousands of combinations), two keyboards, automatic or manual chording, pedals, realistic piano, flute, trumpet, banjo, harpsichord, guitar, etc., with lots of special effects possible. This organ is about six years old, and is in excellent condition. $895. also Sparkomatic 40-channel C.B. radio, like new, $39. Call 659-4630.

INVESTMENT DIAMOND — .72 carat, grade G. VVS2, appraised at $6,500, selling $4,800. Call 1-423-2332. L. Garcia.

BAKER REPRINT. Local artist Eugene Baker. 624-8956. Best offer.

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FITNESS CLASSES: Dance exercise, body contour, Eureka, body movement, basic fitness for women. The Movement Center, 659-4704.

WE NEED YOU! Volunteer for Red Cross Service, Carmel chapter, Dolores and Eighth. Call 624-6921 NOW!

WOMAN'S BODY MASSAGE. Timeless approach to relaxation and well-being. Excellent for stress relief and weight loss. Haruko's Beauty Salon, Carmel Center Mall. 624-1557.

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California 93921.

SPECTACULAR SEASCAPES by Joseph Gulick now at Seahorse Gallery, corner of Mission and 7th in the Carmel Plaza Mini Mall. 625-5512.

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 649-3945.

WARDROBE NEED HELP? Experienced organizer/shaper, men and women. Bettina, 624-4502.

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POET/ARTISTS, imagine your favorite creation or promotion, etc. aesthetically conveyed utilizing the fine art of calligraphy. Kindly write to P.O. Box 222293, Carmel, CA 93922. ✓

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CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

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GARDEN GROOMERS
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

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BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

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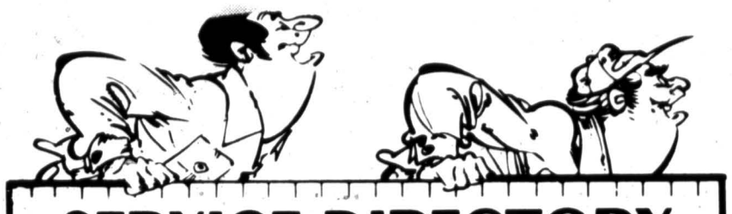
Don't doodle around with your teeth.

Phone your dentist today for a check-up.
It's the best way to avoid serious trouble later.
If you don't have a regular dentist, phone for the name of one convenient to you.

Monterey Bay Dental Society 758-8406



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Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, **373-0515**

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Khalsa, **373-4491, ext. 36**

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CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

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Complete supplies and services offered. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner.
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Experienced, personalized pet care in your home.
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Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. **624-0335.**

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General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

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Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
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Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Re-screening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village.
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Real Estate Marketplace

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

CARMEL CHARM
Open House 1-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 13-14
2463 San Antonio, Carmel
Remodeled English-style home with vaulted ceilings, large deck, sweeping views of the ocean and Pebble Beach! Two bedroom, two-bath, plus weekly maid service for one year.
WB
WELLS & BENNETT
Realtors
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Answer to puzzle on page B-2

"OPEN LOT"
Sunday, Sept. 14
2-5 p.m.
Five beautiful acres on Jack's Peak for only $165,000. A choice of two perfect building sites are yours. Come stroll among the pines and picture your dream home.
Take the Carmel Hill Aguajito exit ½ mile east to signs and open gate.
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FREE WANT ADS

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A SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR VALUED SUBSCRIBERS

The Pine Cone is happy to be here and we always look forward to meeting our subscribers. As a gesture of our thanks for your continued support, we invite you to have a **FREE WANT AD** every week, in your paper.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification you want your ad to appear under in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. **Be sure to include your phone number at the end.** To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

RULES:

Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 16 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Free ads must be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.

This label is your ticket for a free ad and must appear here on any ad you turn in. Clip this label from the front page of your weekly Pine Cone.

ATTACH THE ADDRESS LABEL ON YOUR PERSONAL COPY OF THE PINE CONE HERE

CLASSIFICATION _____ **Please print your ad below, one word per space**

Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 • N.E. Corner of San Carlos & Ocean Ave., on San Carlos, upstairs thru the wrought-iron gate

CARMEL

$185,000

- Two bedrooms, two baths
- Secluded private patio
- Corner lot
- 1,300 square feet (approximately)

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

625-1113

OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 13 1-5 P.M.

South of Ocean Avenue

10th & Dolores—a Short Walk to Town

Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home with a peek of the ocean, completely furnished and ready to move into. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and newly remodeled throughout make this an outstanding buy at $256,500. Owner may assist with financing to qualified buyer.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property or a sailing vessel. Price $349,500.

Pebble Beach Mini Estate

Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Near the Lodge. equestrian center and polo fields. Large master suite with brick fireplace, "his and her" full bath, two other bedrooms and another full bath. Living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, custom drapes, spacious kitchen, lots of tile, breakfast bar. Two horses permitted on this 1.16 acre. By appointment only. ~~$425,000~~.

Reduced for quick sale $398,500

Carmel by the Sea Realty

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Next to the Post Office Parking Lot

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★ **RESTAURANT** — Prime Pacific Grove Location, Highly Successful—only $65,000.

★ **11 UNITS** — Ord Terrace — Lovely Bay Views, $700+ monthly cash flow on $145,000 down.

★ **12 UNITS** on full acre in Marina add more units — Top Growth Area — $425,000.

★ **NEW CARMEL RIVIERA** home — 3,300+ square feet, ½-block to ocean — Extra Building Site — $550,000.

Tom Redfern & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores

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Office (408) 625-5200

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP IS UNSURPASSED

Carmel Valley

IT'S A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING when you arrive at the top of the long winding driveway because it's bound to make you feel like 'master of all you survey.' And what you survey is one breathtaking vista after another of Valley countryside beauty. Along with the gorgeous scenery, comes a charming, young-at-heart home, attractively decorated and in immaculate condition. Six years young, on one acre, at the pleasing price of $139,950. Opposite Garland Park.

Prestige Properties

Personal Service With Professional Care

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At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

Ready To Go, On Cannery Row

A COMMERCIAL LOT overlooking Cannery Row — just outside the coastal zone! With views of the entire Monterey Bay, this lot measures 75x110 and is presently zoned C-2 offered at $168,000.

In Carmel Valley.

(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

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624-1581 *EXT. 297*

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

BIXBY CANYON RETREAT **$385,000**

Come to the canyon below the graceful Bixby Creek bridge, as rich as a rain forest, and live in this private Big Sur redwood home with a magnificent private beach.

BIG SUR ESTATE **$850,000**

Magnificent views with miles of coastline in view. Architect designed Colonial home with guesthouse on 4+ acres. Mature fruit trees and evergreen groves. Owner financing.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

24100 FAIRFIELD PL., JACKS PEAK **$339,500**

Distinctive, contemporary. Four-bedroom, three-bath home set on five acres of majestic pines.

TORRES, CARMEL **$198,500**

Apealing family home with three bedrooms, large family room. Easy financing.

1064 MAJELLA RD., PEBBLE BEACH **$325,000**

Estate setting with four bedrooms. Ideal for large families or entertainig.

2861 COYOTE RD., PEBBLE BEACH **$225,000**

Beautiful three bedroom home with perfect size, quality, and location.

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Carmel 625-3600 Monterey 373-3126

OPEN HOUSE & MOVING SALE

SEPT. 14 1-4 P.M.

24520 S. San Luis, Carmel

Carmel Family Home — 3,000 square feet, four bedrooms, three-bath, two-story home with two fireplaces and large family room. $235,000. Excellent financing available. See you Sunday.

ELBER/KENNY

Pacific Land and investment company

(408) 624-6833

Dolores near 8th, Carmel

PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY

PEBBLE BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

Garden Court Realty manages Ocean Pines Condominiums for owners while they are not in residence.

Two of these highly desirable residence apartments, fully furnished, are on the market for resale.

Both have two bedrooms, two baths and are listed at $225,000 and $235,000.

Both have delightful ocean views. Both have short-term tenants. Please arrange for an appointment with us to see Ocean Pines.

Real Estate Professionals

CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

625-3500

Court of the Pine Inn

OPEN SUNDAY

1:30-4:30

HATTON FIELDS

This fine family home with over 2,200 square feet of living area plus a double garage has three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a large recreation room. It is located on a cul-de-sac in an area of fine homes and has lovely views of the hills and Point Lobos. Priced at $229,500 and the owner is anxious for an offer. He is willing to finance at 11% interest — no loan fees involved. Turn off Mesa Drive at Mesa Court and follow signs. Your hostess — Judy Moore.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266 Lincoln & 6th

624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde

CARMEL RIVIERA

Ocean view lot on west side of Carmel Riviera Dr. Gorgeous trees, gorgeous views — easily buildable, in area of fine homes. Still $150,000. Don't wait! Exclusive.

MARGARET R. MILLER
with Donna Dougherty Real Estate
Lincoln near 8th — 624-6199
Carmel, California 93921 — 624-6551

LONG-TERM LEASE

1,000 Square feet, street level, at Corner of San Carlos and Seventh. Directly across street from Nielsen Brothers new market. Call for further information.

Residential and Commercial Property Management available.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel 93921
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

CARMEL VALLEY VIEW HOME

Close to Carmel Valley Village and perhaps the BEST BUY in Carmel Valley. Set on a hillside this unique home features: three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace open-beamed ceilings, all redwood exterior and interior, super patio and PANORAMIC VALLEY VIEWS! Exclusive offering, $158,000.

CARMEL—NEW LISTING!

Located in one of the most prestigious areas of Carmel — Hatton Fields. This Monterey Colonial-style home offers a view of Pt. Lobos and features: two bedrooms, three full baths and a family room. Offered at $325,000.

CARMEL VALLEY VIEW LOT

2⅔ acre parcel available near Carmel Valley Village on cul-de-sac in a prime area. View across Valley. Room for residence, guest house, swimming pool and tennis court. 29% down, owner will finance and subordinate for qualified buyer. Water, gas and electricity at site. Offered at $197,000.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE
624-3829
CARMEL
625-4242
CARMEL RANCHO

Burchell Realty

- ★ **Carmel Riviera** — **$460,000**
- ★ **On the Ocean South of Carmel** — **$995,000**
- ★ **CARMEL** Walk to town, four bedroom, Unfurnished on lease. — **$995 mo.**
- ★ **OCEAN PINE CONDO** Available for vacation rental.
- ★ **PEBBLE BEACH** Ocean view condo for sale — **$235,000**

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

★ CARMEL HIGHLANDS ★

THE BEST AND MOST DYNAMIC WHITE WATER VIEWS

Just up the street from the Highlands Inn, this one-of-a-kind estate has everything a discriminating buyer would require. Two bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, gourmet kitchen with butler's pantry, two fireplaces, sewing/sitting room, huge picture windows, formal dining, storage/darkrooom off the detached garage, one bedrm/bath guest house and featuring the most incredible views in the Highlands. Truly a remarkable property and buy — $515,000 with excellent financing.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS EXCITING PROPERTY

James Foster REALTOR
and Associates:
Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild, Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2789

CARMEL WOODS
Point Lobos View

When you step through the front door you enter a world all of its own — a world surrounded by luxuriousness and classic styling. Unsurpassed views of Point Lobos enfold you. Unusually sculptured carpeting, parque floors, oak and brick trimmed fireplace, silver and crystal chandelier and matching sconces immediately capture your attention. Two tiled kitchens — one upstairs, along with two bedrooms and bath — the other downstairs, along with two additional bedrooms and bath — offer convenience and privacy for individual living, if desired. An elevator connects both levels, as well as a tastefully appointed spiral staircase. The outdoors is a fine compliment to the elegant interior, beautifully landscaped and complete with swimming pool. Call us for an appointment.

$485,000

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

WANTED: INVESTORS/PARTNER

This is your chance to buy a 50% equity in this "new" Carmel charmer for about $45,000 in cash. You'll get two bedrooms and two baths downstairs . . . upstairs you'll find "open beams," skylites, two decks, a coffee bar kitchen, a dining area, ½-bath and a fireplace in the living room. Located only two blocks off "Ocean Avenue" and just a short stroll to the crashing surf. Don't delay . . . call us today.

Century 21
Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.
Junipero above 5th, Carmel 625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove 649-0848
Fremont at Clemintina, Seaside 899-2404

First Capital Properties Co.

CART DISTANCE TO MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB
Pebble Beach

This secluded property adjacent to a permanent greenbelt, offers the ultimate in tranquility. Contemporary in design, this three-bedroom, 2½-bath home features a stunning foyer with terrazzo floor and imported wallpaper; open-beam high-ceiling living room dominated by handsome black marble raised hearth fireplace; formal dining room; genial, paneled combination kitchen-family room with cheery Franklin stove, walk-in pantry closet and concealed laundry, open onto a huge patio and completely fenced yard. Large lot with beautiful low-maintenance shrubs. Close to shopping and schools. Claire Henry, 624-0505. $249,500.

Specialists in Peninsula Properties Since 1919
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-0505
Monterey Peninsula Country Club Area 375-5107

A FRENCH NORMANDY FARMHOUSE LOCATED ABOUT 12 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL

With ocean views on about 27 acres. Some 6,000 square feet of gracious living. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, hand-hewn beams, tile floors or custom Chinese carpets. Three grand-size fireplaces, charming country dining room, wet bar and wine room, gourmet kitchen, sweeping staircase plus exotic 53' x 31' atrium pool. A brick courtyard separates the five-car garage with second-floor, 1,029± square-foot apartment. Price: $2,200,000, terms. Brochure available.

MAGGIE ARNOLD
REAL ESTATE INC.
26338 United California
Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744

COMFORT & STYLE

"OLDE" CARMEL WITH POOL

A beautiful swimming pool, hot tub with jacuzzi, cozy studio, five separate patios—one with potting shed — are a few of the fine features of this very charming "olde" Carmel home on a sunny double lot with mountain views! Living room, dining room and marvelous family room all open onto glass-enclosed atrium adjacent to sunkissed pool area; the dream kitchen is enhanced by a greenhouse window. Three bedrooms, three baths. For details, call 625-4111.

SUNNY POST ADOBE

The ultimate family home in secluded Carmel Valley setting of oaks and adobe walls ... beautifully-designed four-bedroom, 2½-bath on one-level with custom built-in storage throughout. A sheltered brick BBQ with custom storage area and pass-thru to kitchen makes for hassle-free cookouts and the outdoor lighting is ideal for outdoor entertaining. Totally fenced yard with sprinkler system, huge patios, room for pool and garden. $289,000. Call 625-0300 for appointment.

CONDO LIVING

This quality condominium development boasts unparalleled views of beautiful Salinas Valley and neighboring wooded foothills. One of only 43 units perched atop a 44-acre oak-studded mesa, this attractive two-bedroom, two-bath single-level home is approximately 1,500 square feet and has electronically controlled entrance and fine recreational facilities! $175,000. For more information, call 625-4111.

VIEWS VALLEY & HILLS

Carmel four-bedroom, two-bath home with interesting double fireplace, formal dining, patio plus covered deck with a southerly exposure. The third and fourth bedrooms can be converted easily to one large room. This corner site offers great views for the price ... $175,000. Call 625-0300 for complete information.

STYLE, LOCATION & VIEWS ...

Custom-crafted in unique octagonal design ... a Carmel High Meadow home with panoramic views of Carmel Bay, Pt. Lobos and Carmel Valley! On two greenbelt-bordered lots, surrounded by fabulous decks, on two-levels with view suite on lower level, heavy beamed ceilings, open fully equiped kitchen, fine living/dining room with wood walls and tile fireplace. REDUCED TO $350,000. Call 625-4111.

ON THE 14TH FAIRWAY

Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club is the sunlit setting for this beauty designed for formal or casual living with spacious sunken living room, formal dining room, beautiful built-in kitchen with dinette, three large bedrooms, two baths. Owner offers flexible financing at $325,000. Call 625-0300 for appointment.

del monte realty company

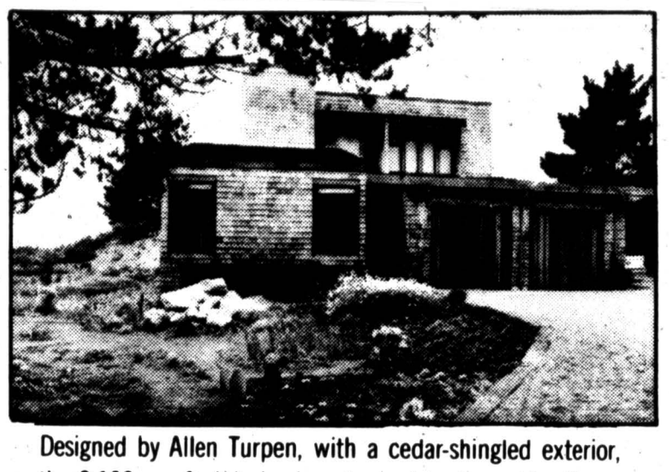
625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

625-0300 CARMEL
Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

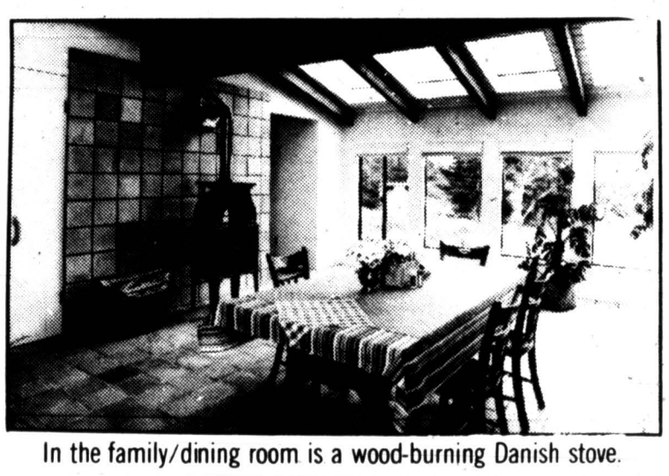
On The Carmel Riviera

Ocean view framed by pines on a half-acre site is one of the joys of living in a custom-built, passive solar heated home on Yankee Point Drive six miles south of Carmel. Another joy is domestic hot water supplied, at incredibly low cost, by the solar panels located on a rooftop deck.

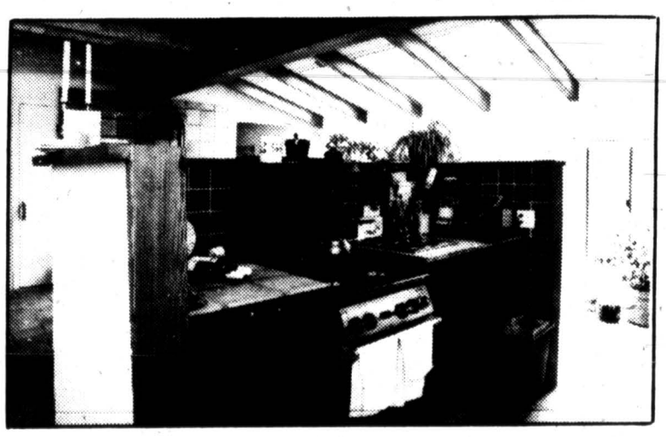


Designed by Allen Turpen, with a cedar-shingled exterior, the 2,100 sq. ft. interior is enhanced by beamed ceilings, imported tile and plank floors, 28 windows with tailored Roman shades, many skylights, a handsome curved stairway.

The living room has a raised hearth heatilator fireplace.



In the family/dining room is a wood-burning Danish stove.



Extending off the family/dining area is the kitchen with both a restaurant gas stove and electric cookplate, also copper candy bowl sinks, a greenhouse window and redwood cabinets. On the lower floor, too, are the laundry, also a bedroom and a bathroom with copper washbowl. Upstairs are the master suite with an earthenware washbowl created by a local potter in the big bath/dressing area; as well as a third tiled bathroom and two more bedrooms. Additional attractions are a downstairs deck and a workshop in the double garage. Price of this innovative home is $450,000.

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

CARMEL CONDO. Located in High Meadow is this delightful two-bedroom, two-bath END unit. Over 1,400 feet of living space with lovely sylvan views. Large assumable loan makes it especially inviting with climbing interest rates on us again.

CARMEL BY THE SEA. Only three blocks to the Sea or three blocks to Carmel downtown is this lovely, large family home. Features three bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, 3½ baths, double garage, and a beautifully landscaped front and backyard. $525,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. Just a short way beyond the Village on a 2½-acre sunny hillside view site. A CASTLE IN THE SKY featuring two huge bedrooms, a living room that "HUGE" is inadequate to describe. Three baths, big kitchen, patios, fountain. And your very own castle tower. $525,000.

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ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

CHECK THESE

HOMES

CARMEL POINT NEW LISTING

☐ **Possibly one of the best homes on the market today. Well-planned and well-built in one of the best locations near Carmel. Tudor-style outside top-of-the-line inside and only two blocks to beach. $350,000.**

THE OLD DRIVE M.P.C.C.

☐ **Within a two-iron shot of MPCC Clubhouse, over 3,000 square feet of new Mediterranean styling. Designed for living, with very separate living quarters for one or two families. Submit creative financing ideas for owners' consideration. Newly listed at $349,500.**

WHAT A VIEW IN M.P.C.C.!!

☐ **Straight out of your living room into the surf of Spanish Bay. The extra large lot protects the view forever. The brick and redwood inside give unmatched warmth. $425,000.**

BUILDING SITE

☐ **Desirable Corral De Tierra over one acre with water on which to build the home of your dreams. Zoning permits barn & stable, also guest house with a use permit. $100,000.**

BIG SUR

☐ **Rustic charm in a cozy two-bedroom, 1½-bath home on 7+ acres. Good possibility and good water. $195,000.**

CARMEL CHARMER

☐ **Immaculate two-bedroom, two-bath, with formal dining room, completely remodeled inside and out. This charmer fairly sparkles with warmth & cheeriness. Price reduced to $179,500.**

CAREFREE CONDO

☐ **Monterey's best two-bedroom, 1½-bath, close to shopping and in great condition. $78,500.**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS OPPORTUNITY

☐ **Carmel restaurant, French cuisine, with excellent reputation. Great fixtures, including temperature controlled wine cellar. $135,000.**

624-1444

VINTAGE REALTY

P.O. Box 5788
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

3-BEDRM., 3-BATH CHARMER NEAR BEACH, $375,000

This good-sized, older Carmel home has beautifully panelled living room and dining room. There's a fireplace in the study as well as living room. Though the exterior is stucco, this is a classic Carmel redwood home with a charming protected rear garden. Lot is larger than standard and the LOCATION — what better than San Antonio near 13th?

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. A buy in today's market at $525,000.

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOME

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. $290,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Adjoining the 11th Fairway of Pebble Beach golf course. A 1.56-acre building site with views from Carmel Bay to Pescadero Point. Located on a private road just inside the Carmel gate. $379,500.

OCEAN VIEW—SCENIC DRIVE

Large two-story house located just south of 8th Ave. It is in excellent condition, the living room is 19'x30', separate dining room 11'x11' and a 17'x18' master bedroom. There are 2 more bedrooms in the house and 3 bathrooms. Easy care landscaped yard with patio. $690,000.

HIGH MEADOW OUTLOOK TOWNHOUSE

One of the best units in High Meadow Outlook, it is new and has never been occupied. 2,000 square feet of living space with a view into Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. Many custom extras, tiled vanities, redwood ceiling in living room, stall shower in master bedroom plus full bath. Two bedrooms and a den or study which is large enough to be divided into two rooms. Two garages with automatic door openers. $280,000.

3 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS, GRAND PANORAMA

Situated in a prestigious residential neighborhood, this house has an unsurpassed view of the ocean, hills, and the Carmel Valley. The living room, dining room, den and two bedrooms are orientated toward the rear of the property for privacy and to take advantage of the view. There's ample storage in the all-electric kitchen, which includes a large double-door refrigerator and a Jenn-Air stove top. There is a separate wet bar complete with small refrigerator, and a bathroom for each of the three bedrooms. The double-car garage has an automatic door opener and contains the laundry. The lot is fully landscaped and the rear portion is fenced and contains a large, sun-drenched patio. Shown by appointment only. $325,000. Exclusive.

CARMEL—"TULIP HOUSE"

First time exposed to the market since the remodeling. Here is a charming cottage south of Ocean with "Two" of everything; two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, two yards and the asking price is Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand! The house is fitted into the oaks to add to the charm. It is a level walk to town in a quiet area. Custom-made windows and doors must be seen to be believed!

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

MAJESTIC VIEWS!

A majestic view of the ocean, Carmel Valley and mountains awaits you as you enter a private drive to a beautifully landscaped three-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Decorated by Kay Harrington, some of the many features include custom woven wood blinds, shutters and wallpaper. Custom parquet and tile floors downstairs, with a spacious, two-story den. Enjoy your morning coffee in a glass-enclosed breakfast nook with a skylight. Offered at $325,000. Please call 625-3300.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOURMET GALLEY

Tired of working for someone else? Tired of someone else calling the tune? Then we have just the opportunity for you! — an English-style deli in a high-traffic area with a great following. This fine little stand is a great take-out place, but it also has seating for about a dozen. The present owner says it's time to retire, and that means a great chance for another couple or family. The asking price is only $11,500. Give us a call today at 649-4234 and let's talk terms!

LEASE FOR SALE

Prime Monterey location near the Convention Center and Financial District. An excellent opportunity for a professional or business office with easy access and parking. There are 650 square feet of office space and best of all — the improvements are already in! So it's ready to move into! For additional details, please call 373-2773.

CARMEL—GIFT SHOP

We are offering a lovely gift shop featuring Italian imports, in a good location in the heart of Carmel. Owner is very anxious. Please call 625-1864 during store hours, or 624-0176 for additional information. Priced at $25,500 plus inventory.

BUY YOURSELF A CAREER ...

. . . at the Gourmet Delicatessen on Fisherman's Wharf!! Best known deli in Monterey, 16 years in the same location. Excellent lease with 5-year option; gross over $100,000 per year. Two-person operation, offered at $98,500 with excellent terms. Please call 624-0176.

GREAT LOCATION!! GREAT PARKING!!

Business has been going well for some 40 years in this prime, Pacific Grove location. But the present owners feel it's time to retire. Their major business has been TV and electronics. Their total package asking price is $100,000. But if you are interested mainly in the location, let us talk about that. If you want an outstanding spot with plenty of off-street parking in Pacific Grove, give us a call at 649-4234 today.

GIFT CHALET AND GIFT GARDEN

Here's the opportunity you've been looking for! Excellent location in Del Monte Center. Foot traffic on all sides. Best of all, the owner will assist with financing! Please call 635-3300 for additional details. $174,900.

CARMEL RANCHO

This restaurant, serving lunch and dinner with adjoining Yogurt Shop, has a total seating capacity of 90, and is within walking distance to the area's newest shopping/visitor complex. The lease has 18 years remaining, approximately 70 cents per square foot, no percentage, CPI every five years. Beer and wine license included. With 29% down, owner will carry balance secured by real property. Offered at $365,000. Please call 624-0176.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate

Better Homes and Gardens®

CARMEL 624-0176 | MONTEREY 372-4508 | SEASIDE/MARINA 373-2773
CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300 | PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234 | ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 624-9344

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN
Phone 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel

SICK OF FOG???

Try Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. $325,000.

WHERE DID ALL THE 10½% MONEY GO?

I have some and I'll give it to you . . . PLUS: a four-bedroom home with two brick fireplaces and over 2,000 square feet of living space, situated in a nice forest setting in Carmel. Capture the value offered at only $169,500. For more information, call Janenne.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY

6th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1656
Phone 624-5656

"COME WITH US TO THE VALLEY!" AND LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING ON SOUTHBANK!

ONLY $89,900!

NEAR THE VILLAGE, SURROUNDED BY AUTUMN TREES AND BACKED BY A BABBLING CREEK IN ONE OF THE LOVELIEST SETTINGS WE'VE EVER SEEN, THIS FANTASTIC HOME IS THE BUY OF THE CENTURY! BEAMED CEILINGS COVER A PRETTY LIVING ROOM WITH HEATOLATOR BRICK FIREPLACE, BAY WINDOWS, A COZY STUDY, AND EATING AREA! WHILE AN ENCLOSED PLANT SOLARIUM, TWO BEDROOMS, ONE WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE, ATTACHED WORKSHOP GARAGE, AND FENCED FRONT PATIO YARD, CREATE PERFECT PEACE IN A SUBLIME SETTING!

"YOU'RE THE MASTER OF ALL YOU SURVEY!"

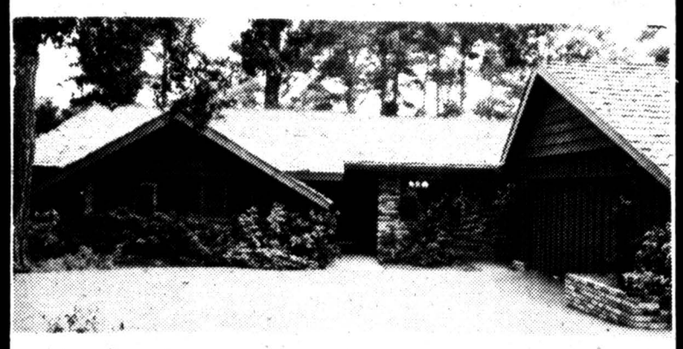
FROM THE SPACIOUS SUN DECK IN THE FRONT OF THIS LOVELY LISTING SET AMID A RUSTIC AND TOTALLY PEACEFUL SETTING! BEAMED CEILINGS COVER A PRETTY LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN SHELVES, A LARGE RANCH-STYLE KITCHEN WITH LARGE EATING AREA, THREE NICE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, AND AN ALTOGETHER LOVELY HOME! $132,500!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

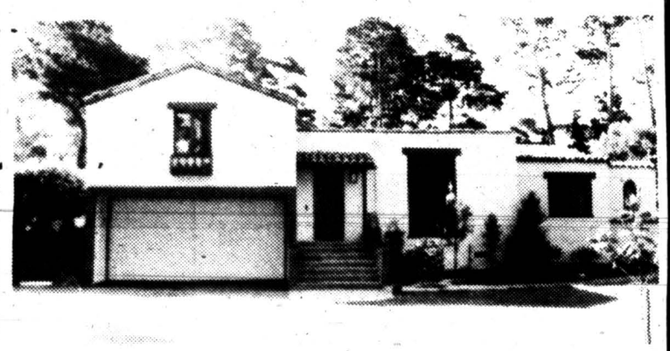
Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
449 Pierce St.	5th & Dolores	2108 Sunset Dr.
373-0405	**625-0661**	**649-3088**

SELECTION & VALUE

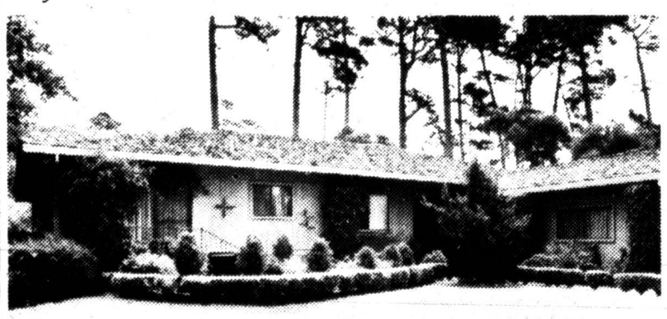
Mid-Carmel Valley — New on the market — Contemporary architecture, unique dimensions, incredible views, 1 acre, two bedrooms, two baths plus two-car garage. Top quality and built in 1978. $210,000.



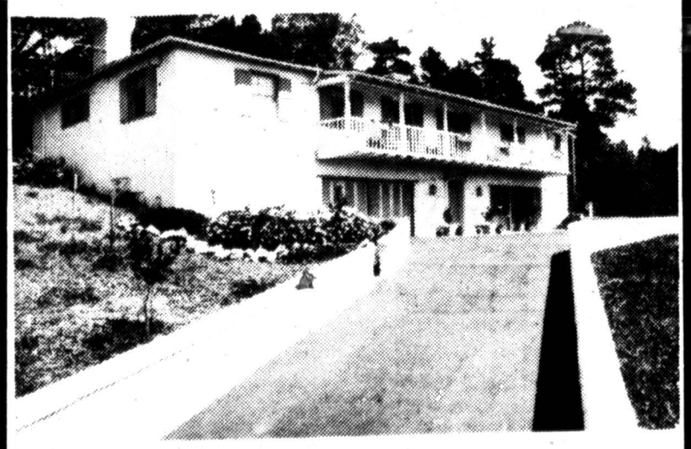
Monterey — 790 Colton Street. Charming home in a highly desirable area of Monterey. Three bedrooms, three baths, 1,900 square feet, two-car garage. Quality construction and in immaculate condition. New on the market $247,500.



Pebble Beach 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Spanish style home within walking distance to the ocean. Completely updated, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, Carmel Stone courtyard. $298,000.



Pebble Beach, a classic home on the MPCC's 18th fairway, "An avid golfer's dream." Solid quality construction and spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a beautiful living room and formal dining room with an expansive view of the fairway. Mature and manicured landscaping. Please call for an appointment. $415,000.



Landmark Monterey Colonial mansion set high on a knoll. Ocean and mountain views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3000 + square feet, professionally decorated. $479,500.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK
REAL ESTATE
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8th CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel
real estate

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FIRST FAIRWAY
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

A SUPERB LOCATION — right on the first fairway of the Monterey Country Club's Shore Course within a tee shot of the clubhouse. A really attractive two-bedroom, two-bath home in immaculate condition offering a sunny, secluded patio in front, and to the rear a large deck right on the golf course. Two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the dining room. Great potential for expansion. $235,000.

1017 Broncho Road. Your host: Hi Hennings. Call 649-3653 for gate clearance.

* * *

DOLL HOUSE IN THE WOODS

BUT HARDLY DOLL HOUSE DIMENSIONS. A handsome home in Carmel Woods with an adorable separate guest house. Monterey Colonial in feeling, the main house has a wraparound deck with a separate entrance to the third bedroom. Newly remodeled with hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, a nice fireplace, central heat and a new water tank. The guest house has a tiny fenced garden at the entrance. There's a cheery fireplace in the living room as well as a spacious bedroom. Both have large closets and are newly carpeted. There is a new bedroom and an efficient wet bar. The perfect spot for your visiting family and guests. $285,000.

THE PERFECT PROPERTY

CARMEL GUEST HOUSE with two-bedroom main house. In beautiful condition, both exemplify the rare but perfect Carmel property — charming, with income potential and south of Ocean Avenue. The main house features knotty pine walls and ceilings, corner paned windows, large fireplace, and details in every room that enhance the overall ambience. There's a large detached garage with three-room guest unit above, perfect for the weekender or extra income. All this PLUS a private, sunny brick patio. A unique opportunity to enjoy Carmel-by-the-Sea! $229,000.

BARGAIN PRICE— SUPERB TERMS

A COMFORTABLE three-bedroom home in a sunny area of Monterey. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, convenient tiled kitchen, two baths. Good-sized lot with privacy and room for expansion. The owner wants action, and he's prepared to help finance at 10 percent! A fine buy for this area at $129,500. Shown anytime.

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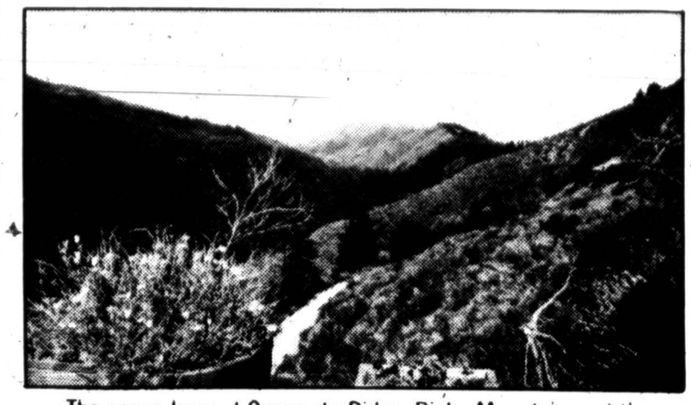
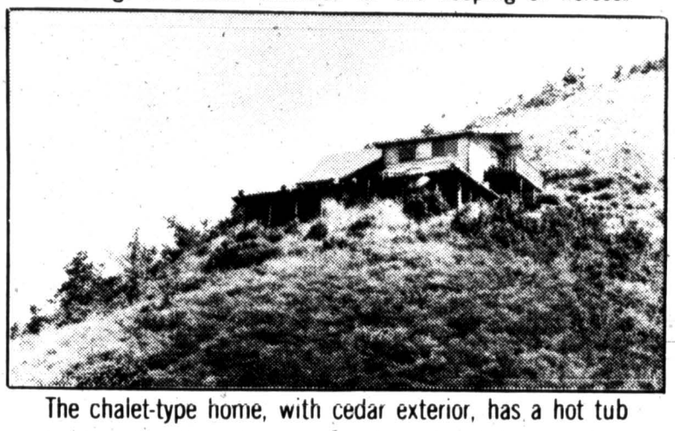
THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

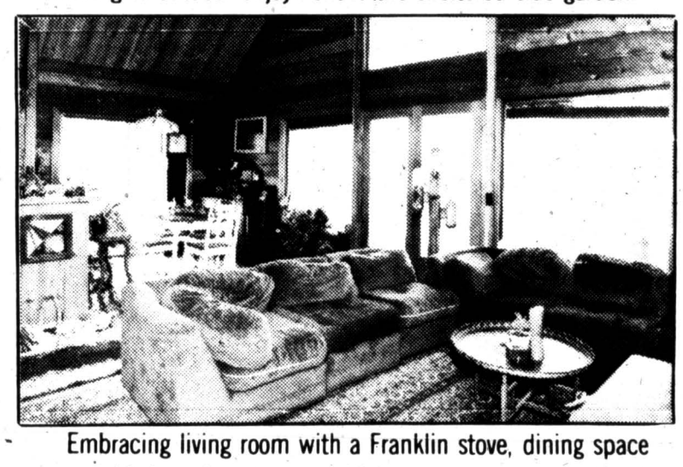
Palo Colorado Canyon



The ocean beyond Garrapata Ridge, Bixby Mountain and the redwood-forested slopes of Palo Colorado Canyon, all are included in the miles of view from a home on 17.09 acres. Also on the site are a corral, hay storage and tack room buildings and other facilities for the keeping of horses.

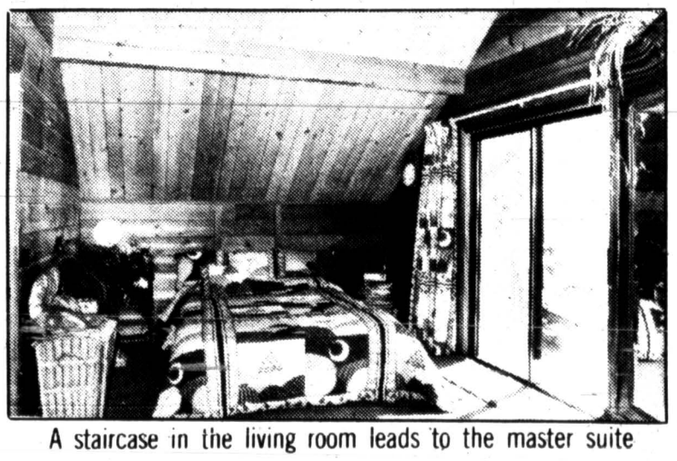


The chalet-type home, with cedar exterior, has a hot tub in the wide deck along one entire side of the first floor and, on the second story, is a deck off the master suite. Adding to outdoor enjoyment is the sheltered side garden.



Embracing living room with a Franklin stove, dining space and kitchen, is a two-story-high open plan area with oak flooring, a beamed ceiling and paneling of cedar. Similar ceilings and paneling are found all through the interior.

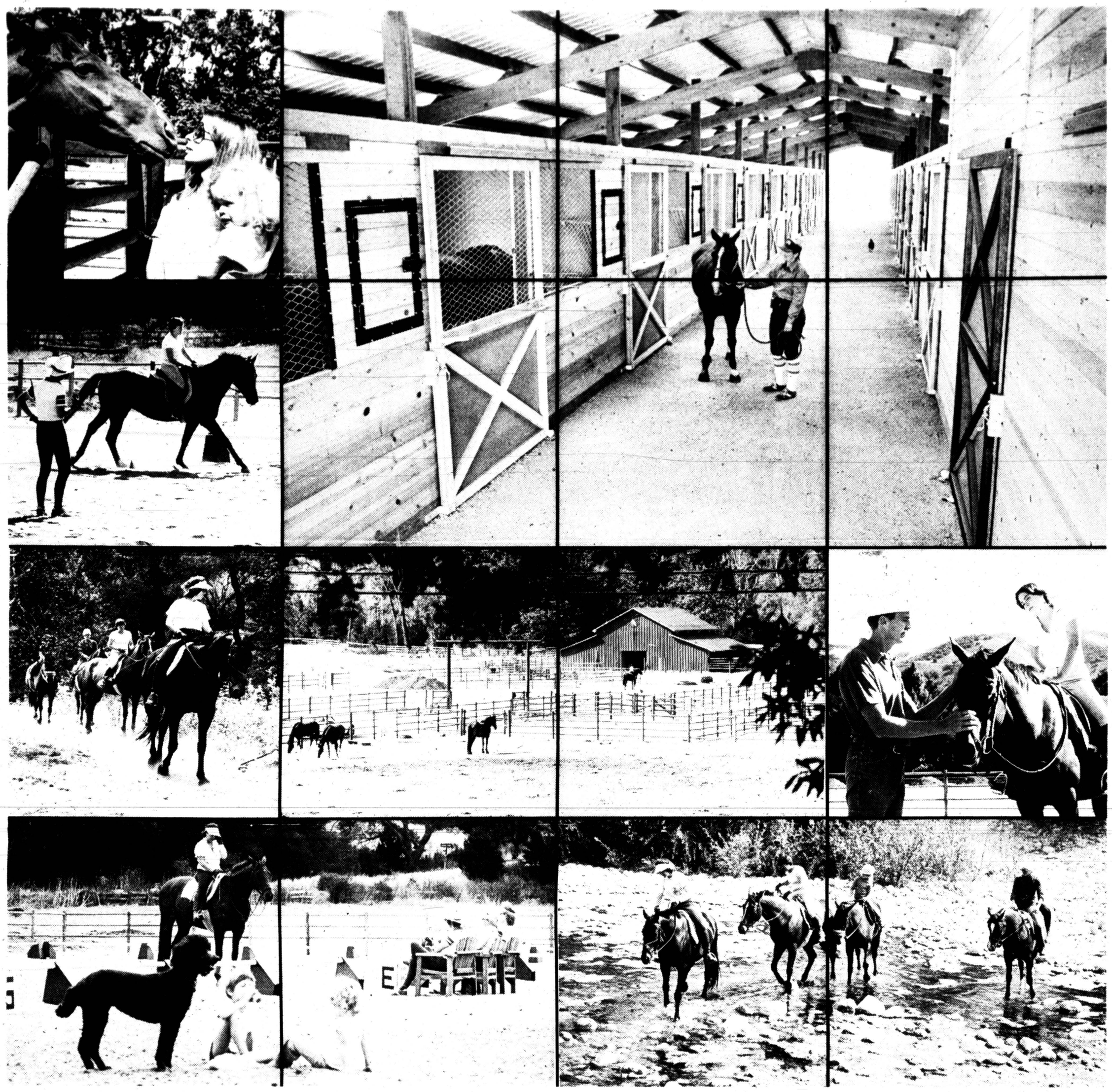
Tile counters, cedar cabinets and top quality appliances such as a Jenn-Air stove and a compactor are features of the kitchen. nearby pantry space is found in the laundry. Also downstairs are two carpeted bedrooms and a bathroom.



A staircase in the living room leads to the master suite which, in addition to a bedroom, has a loft sitting room, small study and a bathroom featuring, like the one downstairs, a greenhouse window, custom-lighted mirror above a tile vanity, brass fittings and modern, though antique appearing, footed tub, also a pull-chain toilet with oak seat and tank. A garden shed and level, prepared space for growing vegetables are among other attractive aspects of this Big Sur Country property heated by electricity, with telephone service and a spring-fed water system. $415,000

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea
Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



Alan McEwen photos

You owe your horse--and yourself-- the good life at Rancho Laureles

SOUND, PROFESSIONAL horse care begins with safe, comfortable accommodations and a high-quality feeding program at Rancho Laureles.

Our deluxe new barn offers the ultimate in luxury, safety and comfort. Each 12 x 12 box stall opens onto a securely fenced 24-foot paddock. Inside, all stalls have foot-cushioning rubber mats, automatic waterers and feeders. Stall fronts and sliding doors have heavy-gauge mesh so the horse benefits from good air circulation and seeing what's going on, while he is prevented from hanging his head over the door and possibly fussing with passing horses or people.

Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

Our two securely-fenced riding arenas offer excellent, well-drained sand footing. One measures 135 x 325 and is used for basic schooling as well as jumping. Our new 150 x 275 foot arena includes a regulation dressage court with plenty of room to spare!

And our 75-foot round lungeing arena is proving useful not only for lungeing, but for working green horses or beginning riders who profit from the secure surroundings.

The half-mile sand track that encircles our easterly fields is a perfect place to warm up a horse (or cool him out after a workout), leg up for an event or simply trot a few miles as good exercise.

Then there's Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails, plus the adjoining trails through to Robinson Canyon and the soon-to-be-opened new parkland to the east — a trailrider's paradise, uniquely beautiful every day of the year.

THE FINEST CARE

Now, more than ever, we believe that our feeding program pays off. Our 17% protein alfalfa hay cubes put weight on even rundown, skinny horses and keep it there.

We are also pleased to work with two of Monterey County's finest veterinarians and an excellent farrier, who all contribute to your horse's overall health and well-being.

LESSONS, ANYONE?

Whether you're just learning to post or have a specific problem over fences or in dressage, Doug Downing, our knowledgeable and very personable instructor, will come up with an answer.

He is available for private, semi-private or small group lessons on the flat or over fences.

GOOD COMPANY

One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center

(Just east of Garland Park and west of Laureles Grade) Easy access to Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails and open space!

500 W. Carmel Valley Road / Judy & Al Eisner / Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-3437